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# The Kingston Paily Freeman



CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

November

Goal Set

this year, it was learned today.

A spokesman for the New

York State Bridge Authority

said the authority has assurance

signer of the bridge, that it will

be completed in November, but

BIDS ARE DUE to be opened

Thursday for paving of the ap-

proach roads, but the advertising

for bids on the 9W-32 strip was

delayed because of a legal tech-

nicality involving a strip of land

A question of state or private

ownership was involved, and a

it is privately owned and the

IT IS NOW possible that a

contract for this work will be

let in the fall, but the work

Paving of the west approach,

dirt extending into Route 32 will

authorized the state superinten-

THE BLACTOP will be ripped

"We are moving along as fast

as we possibly can," the author-

ity's spokesman said. The state

public works department has

been authorized to prepare plans

for the important connecting

Contracts or a contract should

and it is expected that this work

bids on the project.

# Bridge to Open Despite Unfinished Link Parley Expected to Improve Relations

## **Problems** Discussed At Panama

#### **StudyCommission** Proposed by Ike

Panama, July 24 (AP)-Establishment of closer personal relationships for an approach to push Nixon off the Republican western hemisphere problems ticket. was seen today as a major re-

President Eisenhower left last night for Washington after a Eisenhower as the smiling Presibusy extra day of conferences dent stepped down from his priwith 11 presidents of presidents- vate plane, Columbine III, at elect of American republics. He National Airport at 8 a. m. met earlier with the other chief (EDT). executives here for sessions commemorating the beginning of line which included diplomats, Pan-American relations 130 Republican Congress members

his conference proposal was im- on his face.

erative partnership arrangement great job down there." ing with Latin American nations (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4) photo)

The source said Eisenhower's call for a commission to study economic, financial, social and Milk Order Endorsed technical problems of the Americas was in line with his part- 7

DIPLOMATIC quarters said the other heads of state had indicated informally their support for establishment of such a commission. Eisenhower said he bers of a dairy farmers group ally competitive. would appoint his brother, Mil- picketed, a West Winfield directon, to the body. A U. S. source tor of the Dairymen's League lated. said the commission probably endorsed a proposed New York derly would be formed within four or

Although the group would have power only to make suggestions, the American source interpreted it as a step toward a partner-

Eisenhower said one goal of the commission could be the application of atomic energy to industry and to fight disease.

WITH ALL NATIONS workthe new plan should not U. S. expenditures although a slight boost is not ruled out.

The general feeling among delegates to the meetings here organization led by the Rev. rights bill cast about today for was that the major accomplish- John W. Dorney, a Protestant ways to keep the measure from was establishing close, minister, picketed similar hearfriendly contacts between gov- ings in Newark, N. J., and being buried in the judiciary

"If with the Panama conference we have initiated an era of he believes every farmer should quick vote to recess the Senate personal contact among heads of be paid a flat \$6 per hundred- yesterday blocked his plan to fair. state then it has been more than weight for all milk produced. offer a resolution to bring the just a success," said President Farmers now get a blend, or av- bill back from the committee.

#### Driver Fined \$20

John Timbrouck, 39, of 7 Canal street, who was arrested price. in June on a reckless driving HUNTLEY GAVE seven reacharge, pleaded guilty to a sons in favor of extension of the lesser charge in City Court to- metropolitan milk order. They day and was fined \$20. He plead- were ed to a charge dealing with driv- 1. All the production in the ing at a "dangerous speed."

ing agriculture in general, farm-

ers in Ulster county ended up the

Ulster county, it shows, had a

of the beginning of 1956, this in-

ments and the value of items day.

living on the land.

## Nixon Still Seen Choice Of President

Washington, July 24 (AP)-President Eisenhower flew in Nixon and the briefest of handshakes for Harold Stassen, his disarmament aide who announced a move last night to

Even before this tableau at the sult of the Panama meeting of airport. Dixon's renomination had appeared to be nearly

Nixon was the first to greet

Twenty feet down a receiving and government officials, Stassen STRESSED by Eisenhower in was waiting with a broad smile

milk order extension that would

Metropolitan New York milk

here of a federal-state milk

hearing which has been on the

road in the New York milkshed.

Master Dairy Farmers Guild,

headquartered in Newton, N. J.,

but claiming members in New

York, Pennsylvania and New

tel Utica room where the hear-

two dollars below that figure.

milkshed of board of health ap-

come amounted to \$1,465 for each man, woman and child Up Four Miles North of City

Farm Income in Ulster Is

Reported as \$17,265,000

conditions that have been disturb- gree of mechanization locally and

past year relatively strong. They county, broken down to its chief

gross farm income in the year (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3) lation.

ceipts from farm marketing to- J. Dalton, New York Telephone Richmond, Va.

gether with government pay- Company manager announced to-

sections of the United States. from crops, \$6,888,000.

Although faced with the adverse large measure, from a higher de- maneuvers.

As Huntley presented his ar- sion.

guments, the pickets paraded Opponents, however, appar-

with signs calling for the \$6 ently will be in a position to

The gross farm income for the for passage and 102 against.

able to offer the resolution, Sen-

Sens. Lehman (D.-N.Y.) and

Douglas (D.-Ill.) are working

ing was staged.

Jersey, patrolled outside the Ho-

Milburn Huntley was the first

In Spite of Pickets

While 50 milk pail-toting mem- -that is the fluid market.



ticket will run at least six per particularly in smaller markets,

#### old Stassen, White House spe- sion of operations, Mr. Close announces in Washington July 23 that he will support Gov. WKNY-TV has been handieverybody and Stassen remarked setts for the Republican vice rather than a VHF station. Na-One U. S. source said Eisen- as he put out his hand, "Good presidential nomination. Stassen tional advertisers have been hower's plan envisaged a coop- morning. Congratulations on a said "an Eisenhower-Herter reluctant to add UHF stations,

Stassen had told a news con- cent stronger than an Eisenhow- to their national advertising The United States now is work- ference yesterday that "in loyal- er-Nixon ticket." (AP Wire- schedules. The three networks

# Local Television Station To Go Off Air Tomorrow

"WE ARE EXTREMELY of 40,000. Conversion and set pleased with the rate of conver- sales continue at a high level.

Steel Strike May Slow

\$302 Million Projects

"temporarily suspend" television national and local advertisers. somewhere in the neighborhood ment today by Joseph K. Close, and the surrounding area. The able to make time sales in sufficpresident of WKNY-TV Cor- total number of sets now (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

WKNY-TV started commercial operations on May 31, 1954. As an affiliate of the CBS, NBC WKNY-TV normally starts telecasting at 5 p. m. on weekdays special state committee says the impact of the steel strike and earlier on Saturday and state construction projects and work on 75 million dol-

IN A STATEMENT outlining be slowed or halted by the na- 40 million in public buildings the reasons behind the suspen- tionwide steel strike.

Christian Herter of Massachu- capped because it is a UHF I to make more good programs available to stations like WKNY- of the United States were regram schedule. To date, however, we have not been successful in selling sufficient announce-

#### Utica, N. Y., July 24 (AP)- proved milk is for one market 5 Suffer Burns Fighting Fire

4. The regulation must be orfered burns about noon today officials and employes evacuated pounds of butter, cheese, dry 5. Therefore, prices to prowhen the gasoline tank of a from Washington would remain milk, lard, corn meal and flour add 16 upstate counties to the ducers must be uniform. 6. Prices to competing deal- farm tractor exploded on Feathers must be uniform. er Farms, Lucas turnpike, Ky-7. Therefore, all returns must

witness at a two-day session be "blended" to bring uniform serike. (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3) bers of the High Falls Volunteer Fire Company it was reported. MEMBERS OF the Tri-State Action Unlikely They were listed as Robert and Jesse Williams, James Feth and Tiny Ruffner.

The fifth man, Clifford Sheely, was said to be employed by Washington, July 24 (A)—Out- Feather Farms, operated by

Previously, members of the porters of a House-passed civil available at press time. ly taken to Benedictine Hospital, Sheely and Feth to Kingston Hospital. Ruffner and Jesse Williams were treated by Dr. uled to attend the meeting in the The Rev. Mr. Dorney has said Sen. Hennings (D.-Mo.) said a Anthony Tocca of High Falls, who described their condition as

> The Freeman learned that the fire company responded to a Highland.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3) Farmers Will Learn Methods Of Surveys at Paltz July 25

ington closed down yesterday Thruway extension between Buf-

Flemming Jr., said the great ma- sioner of standards and pur-

at their more than 30 relocation had been sent into Erie county

sites until the drill ends late where 26,000 are idle in the

lumbia, Dutchess, Orange, Put- approximately 50 current issues. Extent of injuries was not and Westchester counties will lution process, and the farmers gather in New Paltz Wednesday are all members of policy deto learn how to conduct opinion velopment committees of their Stone Ridge Bank

**Test Continues** 

Washington, July 24 (AP)

"Operation Alert" continued.

The emergency press head-

quarters at a secret location

more than 100 miles from Wash-

Many desperate problems created

fire hall are John C. Quimby, Marlborough; Charles F. Relyea, West Hurley; William Minard Jr., Clintondale; John Andola,

Ricardo Arias of Panama, the erage price, running sometimes He said he would try again at call reporting a farm tractor on After they have learned how the start of today's Senate ses- fire. While fighting the blaze surveys are made, these farmers

July 24—Farmers from Co-| groups of farmer-neighbors on |

started because of the strike.

thing from school taxes and property assessments to federal

the farm organization which separated from the State Extenthis process for years.

Typical of the 50 questions which the county committee cently by the comptroller of cur-Should state reimburse car

deer on highways? changed to allow the same protection without posting?

owners for damage caused by

Should there be a greater competition among milk deal-Typical questions on a na-

tional level include: Should government support farm prices at high levels, even

Should public schools look to

school finance, even with in- park. Following the opinion survey,

the county committee will sug- the Educational, 4-H and Grange gest proposed resolutions for exhibits and a new tent 40 x 147 tries indicate a bigger display their county annual meeting. All feet, housing the commercial exfor the two-day fair. On the

Revaluation Figures Are on Pages 6-7

Figures established in the revaluation program of properties in the city, which began last December, are published today on

Taxpayers may determine the

sion to Channel 66 in Kingston Despite this, we have not been the assessed value by 2.77. Those desiring appointments at the assessor's office prior to

## Senate Not For Slash in Foreign Aid

Washington, July 24 (AP)-The from Dr. D. B. Steinman, devalued at 302 million dollars will lars in highway construction and Senate rejected today an attempt to slash \$126,600,000 in even an approximate date in the money | month cannot be set at this time. tion today announced plans to begin distribution of surplus aid appropriations bill.

foods to families of workers in It defeated a proposal by Sen. tern New York area Ellender (D.-La.) for a 10 per where 26,000 were unemployed cent cut in most of President Eisenhower's itemized requests needed for the right-of-way. These were developments yesfor defense supports and developterday at a meeting of the comment assistance abroad.

recent court decision held that Public Works Supt. John W. Johnson said 302 million dollars tory for the administration. But Senate Democratic leader authority can now proceed with in strike-affected construction included projects totaling 283 Johnson (Texas) predicted later details pertinent to obtaining million on which work would be adoption of an administration-TV. These plans have been help- ported taking "manageable delayed and 19 million in jobs opposed ban on shipment of jet ful in strengthening our pro- form" today as civil defense for which contracts have been fighter planes and all new arms

awarded but work has not to Yugoslavia. The administration asks that could not be completed, "if the the Senate leave the question of bridge is opened late this year," HE SAID WORK that might further shipments to Marshal the spokesman said. have to be halted within a month on 61 projects, including the

Tito to the President's discretion. THE BAN is proposed by Re- meanwhile, is due to extend appublican leader Knowland proximately 1,600 feet west of

after 126 formal announcements falo and the Pennsylvania state (Calif.) and Sen. Bridges (N.H.), the bridge toward Route 32, and chairman of the Senate GOP this will mean that 1,900 feet of Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Charles H. Kriger, commis-Policy Committee. They turned down an adminis- have to be covered temporarily jority of the 10,000 government chase, said that a total 640,000

tration delegation which paid with blacktop pending start of separate calls on them late yes- the 9W-32 project. terday to urge that they change

Other supporters of the dent of public works to act as its amendment said the debate will agent to obtain bids for the temdisclose the shipment of "sev- porary blacktop strip, which, it eral" jet fighters to Yugoslav is estimated, will cost approxi-Marshal Tito since the contro- mately \$14,000.

versy started several weeks ago. Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R.-N.J.), and Major in conjunction with the 9W-32

Gen. Wilton B. Persons and Jack project, when that gets under Martin, aides to President Eisen- way, probably as early as pos-The survey is a part of the hower, made the vervant but un- sible next year nam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, New York Farm Bureau's reso- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## The survey will include every- Due in 6 Months

The proposed drive-in branch bank for Stone Ridge should be This process is a new step for in operation in six months or "as soon thereafter as possible," will move along rapidly. Work sion Service last January. Other it was reported today by officials on the short strip of blacktop is state Farm Bureaus have used of the Kerhonkson National

rency, Washington, D. C.

branch on a corner lot on Route gress before the end of sum-209 between the Colonial food mer. Should the present trespassing lockers and the Elmendorf serv-

also expected to get under way soon, and this will be a comparatively short project. TRUSSWORK on the span is extending toward center on both The board of directors plans sides of the river, and is ex-

to erect a building to house the pected to make substantial pro-The authority, now also faced

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## Ulster Fair August 15-16 Bigger Event at Forsyth

The Ulster County Fair, which | Addition of the new commerfederal aid to help in their rial Stadium, adjacent to the

Moving from the "zoo" area will be the large tent housing 10 by 10 feet in size.

if it means production or mar- will be held Wednesday and cial exhibit tent will provide Thursday, August 15 and 16, will additional space for housing commercial exhibits, although fits be further liberalized even overflow Forsyth Park this year there will still be a considerable with high social security tax and two of the large exhibition number of exhibits outside. tents will be in the Dietz Memo- These will include the heavy farm machinery displays and similar equipment.

In the new commercial exhibit tent will be 28 exhibition spaces

farmer-members will vote on hibits will also be on the state opening day, August 15, the fair the resolutions at the annual dium grounds adjacent to the will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 months are a second day. p. m. but on the second day there will be no evening display. The fair will close on the last

Sponsored by the Ulster Counpresident; Albert Kurdt, secre-

#### the gas tank blew up. will return home to quiz small Central Hudson Manager thwart him. And even if he is Heads Industry Division ate rules governing the handling of such motions make any

Arthur W. Buddenhagen, resident manager for the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, will be chairman of the Industry with Hennings in an effort to Division for the third annual Kingston Area Community Chest bring the bill up in the Senate fund campaign this fall, it was announced today by Paul F. Steinkuller, general campaign chair-

rights bill yesterday, 279-126, The Industry Division will after southern opponents had delayed action on it for a week by seek corporate gifts from the New York, July 24 (Special)— The better returns flow, in a dogged series of parliamentary area's manufacturing concerns Republicans voted 168-24 for ployes and executives for the a consequently more efficient the bill, while the Democrats support of the eight local agenwere nearly evenly divided-111 cies joining in the Chest cam-

The bill was sped to the Sen- Mr. Buddenhagen joined Cenhad more to show for their components, shows livestock in- ate and Sen. Hill (D.-Ala.), who tral Hudson in 1927 in the sales labors than did farmers in most come of \$9,181,000 and income was presiding, announced that department, later transferring to without objection it would be the lighting department. He was Such is the evidence contained The plight of the farmer, referred to the judiciary com- public contact supervisor here in a study of farm incomes faced with reduced prices and mittee. That committee has been prior to being appointed resident throughout the country, pre- higher costs, has become one of conducting protracted civil manager several years ago. sented by Standard Rate and major concern to the entire na- rights hearings under the chair- He is a member of the Ki-

manship of Sen. Eastland (D.- wanis Club of Kingston, a mem-However, optimism for the Miss.), who opposes such legis- ber and former secretary of the Industrial Management Club, and is a member of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Related to the local farm population, placed at 11,800 as Phone-TVRelay Tower Going Livingston street. He is married, resides at 9 Harrison street, and has one son, in college.

Mr. Buddenhagen is the first division chairman to be named It was a greater return than

A 165-foot radio relay tower, Plains to the western part of munity Chest-Red Feather drive,



chain running north from White (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4) B. Hasbrouck, administrative as- est concerns.

plains SRDS, include cash re- miles north of Kingston, Robert running from Portland, Me. to H. Haulenbeek and Robert Nad- the total caimpaign pledges of was fired four weeks ago. He ticians." Present plans call for eight Haltermann, director of promo- ployes and executives partici- sider its action.

#### Poughkeepsie Council Votes The fair will close on day as usual at 5 p. m. That Manager Quin Must Go ty Agricultural Society, Inc., of which C. C. DuMond, Jr., is Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 24 ernment were contrary to those tary, and Pratt Boice, treasurer, (AP)—The city Common Council of the council and because he admission to the fair grounds

ler, vice chairmen; W. Henry \$73,000. More than 2,225 em- later asked the council to recon- Quin took office here at the Again this year the 4-H Club

other things, his views of gov- mira, N. Y.

# was realized in most parts of the United States, where the average income per farm resident was \$1,420. In the Middle Atlantic States it was \$1,370. The figures on income, and television on the Middle Atlantic States it was \$1,370. The figures on income, and television of a network of long distance telephone and television the States at Farnham, 20 miles southwest of long distance telephone and television ousting for a city manager job three will be for a city manager job three paign that have been announced are these: Mr. Steinkuller and Mr. Haulenbeek as to the western part of a network of long dissistant to the general chairman. Last year, with Mr. Steinkuller and Mr. Haulenbeek as to the western part of a network of long dissistant to the general chairman. Last year, with Mr. Steinkuller and Mr. Haulenbeek as to the western part of a network of long dissistant to the general chairman. Last year, with Mr. Steinkuller and Mr. Haulenbeek as to the western part of a network of long dissistant to the general chairman. Last year, with Mr. Steinkuller and Mr. Haulenbeek as colonic outsing for a city manager job three months after he was hired here. Work state route at Halihan Hill, four the state at Farnham. Last year, with Mr. Steinkuller and Mr. Haulenbeek as colonic outsing for a city manager post in the council and because he which will be held in October. Leadership posts in the campaign that have been announced are these: Mr. Steinkuller and Mr. Haulenbeek as colonic outsing for a city manager post in the council and because he which will be held in October. Last year, with Mr. Steinkuller and Mr. Haulenbeek as colonic outsing for a city manager post in the council and because he which will be held in October. Last year, with Mr. Steinkuller and Mr. Haulenbeek as colonic outsing for a city manager post in the council and because he which will be free. Available to West Hartford, Conn. Available to W

#### end of last year and was dis- exhibits are expected to be out-"horn-reflector" antennas to be tion; Richard, E. McNaughton, pated in payroll deduction plans | Council members said Quin missed six months later. He was standing. With from 350 to 400 grown and consumed on the The tower is one of 12 in a mounted on the tower platform. director of training, and Robert offered by 14 of the area's larg- was dismissed because, among formerly city manager of El- exhibits shown by members of (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

#### On Traffic Legal Angle Is appraised value by multiplying Holdup on Strip Opening of the Kingston-Grievance Day, Aug. 14, should Rhinecliff Bridge, based on the present work schedule, now appears definitely due for "sometime in November," but a strip of road connecting routes 9W and 32 will not be finished

# Diner Employe Is Stricken at Work Local Death Record Edward Johnson

Robert Johnstone, 55, of 15 Green street, an employe of the son, a retired chiropodist, who Colonial Diner, Broadway near Liberty street died suddonly died in this city Saturday, was held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from Liberty street, died suddenly Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, early today, the apparent vic- 27 Smith avenue. The services tim of a coronary condition.

a. m., that an ambulance was Mr. Johnson is survived by his needed at the diner, Officers wife, Harriett Rudd Johnson of Gerald Every and Charles Mc- this city, and a daughter Mrs. Cullough were also dispatched Evelyn Erickson of Columbia, there, and when they reported Conn., also one grandchild. that Johnstone had apparently Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemedied, Coroner Francis J. Mc- tery where the Rev. Dr. Alex-Cardle was notified.

The coroner reported that service. Johnstone had been under the care of a doctor for some time. He had been employed at the

Funeral arrangements will be and will be announced.

#### Two Are Injured In Local Mishaps

A man was injured in a trafavenue last night and a motor- 1898. cycle rider was hurt in another at Broadway and Field Court yesterday afternoon.

accident, and Frederick F. Mil- 15 Downs street. The Rev ler, 26, of 43 Pine street, re- Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of ported an injured right hand First Baptist Church, officiated. after the motorcycle mishap.

Harry Tempelaar, reported at dreds called at the funeral home dan, and two parked cars were memory and to offer their sym-

nue, and forced it into the car Comforter, called at the funeral cottage at Beaver Dam. of June B. Crosby, of 416 Has- home. Sunday evening a large parked near those addresses.

hap, reported at 4:50 p. m., by torcycle, when the unknown car tal service. forced him into the car of John David Rockefeller, of 112 Downs street. He was knocked from

#### DIED

JOHNSTONE - In this city, Tuesday, July 24, 1956, Robert Johnstone, of 15 Green street, brother of Mrs. Joseph Ziff, of Miami, Florida.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street.

MENZEL—In this city, at resi- Transportation Bids dence, 104 Henry street, July 23, 1956, Anna Marie Reuner, widow of Frederick Menzel.

Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives on Wednesday between the hours of 2 and 4, 7 and 9 p. m.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473



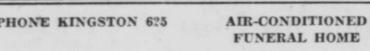
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1 PEARL STREET

The funeral of Edward Johnwere conducted by the Rev. Ken-Police were notified at 5:25 neth Neal Alexander DD, pastor of St. James Methodist Church. ander conducted the committal

Mrs. Anna M. R. Menzel

Mrs. Anna Marie Reuner Mendiner for about two years, he zel, 79, widow of Frederick Menzel, died at her residence, A sister, Mrs. Joseph Ziff, of 104 Henry street Monday. The Miami, Fla., survives. He was funeral will be held from the a member of St. James Method- parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose by the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, the pariors Wednesday between 2 and 1 and 7 and 9 p. m. Surviving are a son, Arthur F. Menzel of Englewood, N. J.; a daughter, Frieda, widow of Edwin Hauppmann, of Kingston; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She had been a member of Trinity Evanfic mishap near 418 Hasbrouck gelical Lutheran Church since

Arthur C. Jones

Funeral services for Arthur C. Jones of 175 East Chester street, Donald Freer, 25, of 143 Pine who died Friday at Veteran Me-Grove avenue, owner and opera- morial Hospital, Albany, were tor of a sedan, suffered a head held Monday at 2 p. m., from injury in the Hasbrouck avenue Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Services were largely attended Officers William Slover and and during the bereavement hun-11:41 p. m., that the Freer 'se- as a final token of respect to his Many floral tributes were re- home on Warren street. Freer's car, they said, headed ceived as well as countless cards puto, of 4161/2 Hasbrouck ave- tor of Reformed Church of the brouck avenue, as both were delegation of officers and mem- turned home from a vacation at bers of Rondout Lodge 343, F the Essex and Sussex Hotel at All were damaged and the & AM of which Mr. Jones was Spring Lake, N. J. Freer car was towed from the a past master gathered at the scene, the report said. Freer funeral home and conducted York city is the guest of her was taken to Kingston Hospital Masonic ritualistic services. aunt, Mrs. Grace Ray.

Michael J. Graney the cycle and his right hand was Adams street died this morning daughter, Mrs. Warren B. Danwas born in Kingston and was GRANEY — Michael J., of 22 ber of St. Mary's Holy Name last week with Mr. and Mrs. Adams street, July 24, 1956, Society and the Rescue Hook Clinton Byrd. son of the late James and and Ladder Co. He was very ac-Bridget Jordan Graney; hus- tive in firemanic affairs of the daughters, Bertha, Ann and band of the late Theresa Kane city and county and was a mem- Louise of Kingston and Miss Graney; father of Francis M. ber of the Ulster County Fire- Edith Woolsey of Warren street, and John J. Graney of Kings- men's Association and the enjoyed an outing Wednesday at ton and Hurley avenues, was ton; brother of Mrs. Thomas Exempt Firemen. About a year Jordan of Kingston and Matago he received his 50-year called on the Rev. and Mrs. Ray-struck by a truck this morning. thew Graney of Boston, Mass. badge from the Rescue Hook mond Portier, a former minister Police said the truck was driven in the near future" under which Also surviving are two grand- and Ladder Co. He was the son of Kingston children and one great-grand of the late James and Bridget | Herman Krom has taken a po- who said another vehicle crowd- pay 75 to 90 per cent of the cost. Jordan Graney and the husband sition with Clarence Kuhlmann ed him as he was headed west The individual states would pro-The funeral will be held from of the late Theresa Kane on the Foordmoore. He has been on Washington avenue. the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street, Friday morning, July 27, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Mrs. Thomas Jordan of Kingston; a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowan of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Jordan of Kingston; o'Wheelright, Mass., have been Church where a solemn high ton; a brother, Matthew of Bos- visiting their respective parents, Mass of requiem will be offered ton, Mass. Also surviving are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowan and for the repose of his soul at 10 two grandchildren and one Mr. and Mrs. William L. Doug-Interment will be in great grandchild. The funeral las. St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be held at the F. Daniel Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carrol of may call at the funeral home at Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Catskill and Mr. and Mrs. Har-Chester street, Friday at 9:30 old Brown, Jr. and family of a. m., thence to St. Mary's South Hill visited Sunday at the Church where a solemn high home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mass of requiem will be offered Brown, Sr. on Rear Chapel for the repose of his soul at 10 street. a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at Catskill and Mr. and Mrs. Harthe funeral home at any time.

## Area School Seeks

Sealed bids for the transportation of approximately 60 pupils

Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on No. 6, town of Ulster over two erans Memorial Hospital. and friends are invited. Inter- routes for the school term of ment in Montrepose Cemetery. 1956-1957 are requested accord- Harry Deitsch and daughter, Friends may call at the parlors ing to Mrs. Winnifred Brewer, Verna and Mrs. Phyllis Chipman clerk.

> Bids must be submitted to Aug. 15.

One route starts in East Ulster Landing, Upper Flatbush, Edith Woolsey at her home on through Route 32 to Kingston Warren street. High School

Woods, through Route 32 to East spending a few days with her Kingston, to Ulster Landing, mother, Mrs. Priscilla Country-Carlson's Corner's, up Route 32 man and back down Route 32 to the Emma Wygant School.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of the relatives, friends, employes of Fullers and the many neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, respect, the many floral tributes and Mass cards, during the recent death of our beloved sister and daughter, Agnes, THE COFFEY FAMILY

-Adv.





OLYMPIC STAMPS-The Dutch post office, on the occasion of the 16th Olympic Games, is issuing a set of stamps to contribute toward the cost of sending their teams to Melbourne, Australia. The stamps symbolize sailing, track, hockey and

#### ELLENVILLE NEWS

couple of weeks at the Craft razed. Camp at Ulster Lake following a stay at the Veterans Memorial involved in the downtown mis- pathy to members of the family. Hospital, has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shursouth on Hasbrouck avenue, first of sympathy. Saturday evening ter and daughter, Miss Marilyn struck the car of Domenic Car- the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, pas- Shurter of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, are spending some time at their

> Arthur V. Hoornbeek, has re-Miss Lillian Smith of New

for treatment of the head in- Bearers, all members of Rondout Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt as the cause of the other mis- Stroebel, Fred Wolven, Lionel ited for a few days with Mr. Herrington and Robert C. Mur- and Mrs. Howard Rowan. Mrs. Officer Julius Glassman, Miller, ray. Burial was in Wiltwyck Schmidt is Mr. Rowan's sister. the report said, was headed Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. They sailed from New York Satnorth on Broadway on the mo- Stephanz conducted the commit- urday for Cuba and Panama and San Francisco, Calif., and

> Mrs. Fritz Kemp of Church Michael J. Graney of 22 street has been visiting her after a short illness. Mr. Graney forth and family in Verona, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Drummonds and son of Exmore, Va. a lifelong member of St. Mary's and Mrs. John E. Byrd and chil-Church. He was a charter mem- dren of Christfield, Md. visited

> > Mrs. Mary Cameron and Iselin, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carrol of old Brown, Jr. and family of South Hill visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Sr. on Rear Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bergamo of Waterbury, Conn. visted Monday of last week with their aunt, Funeral at the parlors of A. of Emma Wygant School District Miss Mathilda Strousse at Vet-

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Hill of Bristol, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. of Waterbury, Conn., visited Mrs. Mathilda Strouss while she was patient at Veterans Memorial Trustee Mrs. Bertha Parker of Hospital. She has now returned Route 1, Box 179, Kingston no to her home on Warren street, later than 7:30 p. m Wednesday, after a four weeks' stay at the

Miss Louise Cameron of Kingston, through Route 32 to Kingston spent a week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costa The other starts at Terry's of Springfield, Mass., have been

Mrs. Florence Hilton and her mother have moved to an apartment at 64 Warren street from the Horowitz House corner of

George Ruoss, who had visit- 291/2

Westcotts have sold their house on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Tompkins and children, Emory, Jr., and Kathy, of Iselin, N. J., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clifford.

Heusser, are spending this week just at the last moment.'

#### Light Knocked Down

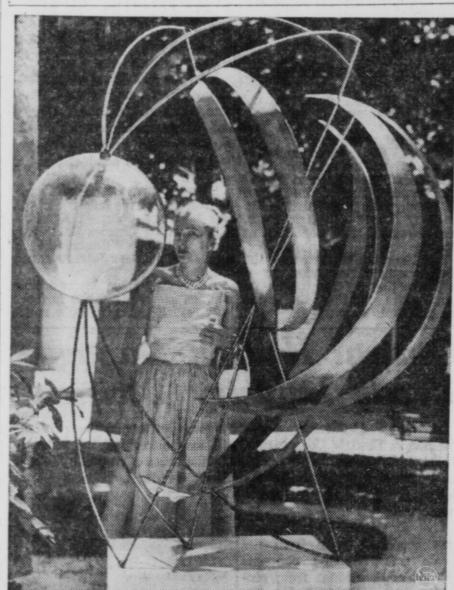
Ellenville, July 24-Guernsey | Church and Center streets. The Craft who has been spending a latter structure will soon be

> ed for a week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruoss returned Saturday to his home in Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. William Westcott have purchased the service station at Wawarsing from Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenzweig. The

at Penn State College, Pa., ar-rived in Ellenville to spend two Peterson flew into Washington of many other operators of UHF

home last week from a visit at

The traffic light at Washingby Walter Bates, of Newburgh, the federal government would



ITALIAN PUZZLER-Actress Joan Fontaine inspects a piece of sculpture on display at the "Biennale" International Art Show in Venice. The art piece, "Composition," is by German Karl Hurtung.



SMALL-FRY MERCHANDISING-No wasting of summer vacation time playing cowboys and Indians for nine-year-old Johnny Lemes, of Pittsburg, Kans. The enterprising youngster collected a number of vehicles and, as seen above, fixed himself up a used car lot, complete with taxi service. Charyl Chapman, eight, who lives next door, is interested in making a deal. but doesn't seem to have a trade-in.

## New York City **Produce Market**

New York, July 24 (AP)-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)-Receipts were moderate and demand was slow today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Potatoes sold higher, while cauliflower was weaker.

Fruits were steady. Fruits:

Cherries-Hudson valley, 12 qt. bskt. Montmorency \$3.00. Currants-Hudson valley, qt.

Raspberries — Hudson valley pt. 30-35 cents mostly fair cond. Vegetables:

Beans—Snap, Hudson valley, bus. hmpr. Valentine 1.25-75; plentiful 1.50. Cauliflower - Catskill sect.

crt. & carton, 12s 3.00-3.50, few 3.75-4.00, low 1.00. Mushrooms-Hudson valley, 4 qt. bskt. ex. fancy 1.25-75, spots

& opens 50 cents. (USDA) - Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. (Receipts 13,000.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.) New York spot quotations fol-

Includes midwestern:

Mixed colors: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 45-461/2; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 43½ 45; extras medium 37-38; standards large 39-40; dirties 32-33; checks 32-33.

Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 45-561/2; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 43½. 45; extras medium 38-39.

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Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 48-50; mediums 41-42; smalls 281/2-

Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 48-49; mediums 40-42; smalls 29-291/2.

#### **Alert Problems Local Television**

Wednesday.

Civil Defense Administrator Val Dr. John L. Brown Jr., re- Peterson praised this year's exer- jent volume to permit continued search mathematician at the cise as the best yet, but said he operation on a sound financial Ordinance Research Laboratory wants to inject more realism in- basis.

weeks with his family on Park for an hour yesterday from his stations. The Federal Communi-Lodge were: William Evans, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who vehicle was listed on the other missing the o vision stations. Only 151 of these

"Instead of telling the people ever started operations, and in the cities and states what the pattern is going to be, what bomb will be exploded, at what Mrs. Margaret Lane returned point and at what time, I would leased a report proposing for York, each bid approximately like to work out a method by consideration both long-range \$30,000. the home of her daughter, Mrs. which no one but two or three and interim changes in their C. T. Perkins and family at Ver- men would write the attack plan television allocation plan. Sev-Her daughter accom- would know anything about it, eral of these are designed to and the information would be help UHF, but we believe it will Vickey and Jeffrey Heusser, transmitted to the cities where children of Mr. and Mrs. George the attack was going to occur months and possibly several

years before constructive rewith their uncle and aunt, Mr. Peterson said one thing learned sults can be achieved. One of the proposed changes involves and Mrs. Emory Tompkins, at in this year's exercise was that the Albany - Schenectady - Troy 'large public shelters employing area. If UHF is strengthened in the dome principle" would have to be built approximately 21/2 miles away from vital target

He added that "we'll be submitting a program to Congress stop telecasting tomorrow, we vide land for the shelters.

#### split a dime prize, furnished by her. Bridge to Open Will Let Ike Decide Boston, July 24 (AP) - Gov. Christian A. Herter (R) of with problems pertinent to con-Massachusetts said today he struction of the proposed New- jor steel companies met behind still isn't a candidate for vice burgh-Beacon Bridge, has indi- closed doors today, apparently presidential nomination despite at that it will be required to an ew offer aimed tharold E. Stassen's announced the state legislature to autending the 24-day old steel

support of him. However, Herter thorize a fund for that project, reiterated at a news conference the President asked me to do.' Eisenhower so requested. Herter 1960. had "no comment" to queries on a news report he had been asked for the Newburgh project, it a few days ago to present Vice President Nixon's name to the San Francisco convention for reapplied also to queries as to who

more than one-third of those

that did later went off the air.

Senate Not

and Bridges.

amendment.

"MY

successful pleas to Knowland

changed," Bridges told reporters

afterwards. He said the same

was true of Knowland and Sen.

Margaret Chase Smith (R.-

Maine), the other sponsor of the

The amendment would allow

this government to continue to

provide maintenance and spare

parts for American equipment

Tito already has, but shut off

abruptly the shipment of planes

and other new arms to Yugo-

The administration kept up its

pleas to other senators to leave

to Eisenhower's discretion

whether to cut off Yugoslav

help. Both the House and the

Senate have approved such a provision in the authorization

Sen. Ellender (D.-La.) who

led a close but unsuccessful

fight last week to cut military

assistance below the \$2,300,000,-

000 recommended by the Senate

Appropriations Committee, said

he will seek 10 per cent reduc-

tions in economic aid today, but

that he will oppose Bridges and

Knowland on their Yugoslav

Marine Recruit Saw

Sergeant With Bottle

Parris Island, S. C., July 24 (AP)

-A crisp young marine said to-

day he saw S/Sgt. Matthew C.

McKeon "raise a bottle to his

lips" just before he led the dis-

ciplinary march of six recruits

However, Pvt. David H. Mc-

Pherson of Chatham, N. J., said

he was unable to say that Mc-

members of platoon 71 into a

marsh last April 8. Six drowned. The former drill instructor is

charged with involuntary man-

slaughter, oppression of recruits and two counts of drinking on duty. There is no charge of

Just prior to McPherson's appearance the defense sought to

call 108 ex-marines as witnesses

-and earned a mild reprimand.

witness said he was called to

McKeon's room about 8 p. m.,

April 8. The march began about

In his testimony the day's first

McKeon is facing a general court-martial for leading, 74

bill already enacted.

amendment.

to their deaths.

drunkenness.

8:30 p. m.

POSITION is un-

000,000 had asked, if such a request was Larsen & Johansen, of Stone Ridge, builders of administration made, and whether he would do and maintenance structures at the Kingston bridge, were also recently authorized to build toll booths and a canopy. The contractor had offered to do the work for considerable less than could be done by toll-collecting equipment manufacturers. The

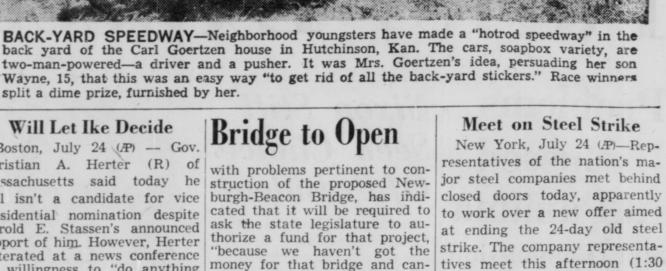
estimated cost is \$18,000. BIDDING was authorized for J. Burns, the authority's administrative officer, were two bids on toll-collecting equipment.

Teller & Cooper, and the Elec-"THE FCC RECENTLY re- tronic Signal Co., both of New

> DELAYS, because of the legal question on ownership of land in conjunction with the 9W-32 project at the Kingston bridge, will require the use of sections of narrow, macadam road beyond the western approach road for several months after the bridge opens in November, if it opens at that time.

the capital district it will doubtless benefit Kingston as ly through winter months when traffic is generally lighter. It is expected that considerable traf-"Although WKNY-TV will to and from the Kingston IBM plant would use the are working on several plans to Tuytenbridge road, pending compermit resumption of operations. pletion of the strip between If anyone of these is successful,

routes 32 and 9W. WKNY-TV will return to the It was noted in announcing the need for the temporary strip "We pledge our best efforts to of macadam at the far end of arrive at a solution that will the western approach road again make possible a television would not be built, if it is determined in time, that the bridge could not be finished by the end



his willingness to "do anything money for that bridge and can- tives meet this afternoon (1:30 not be refinanced until 1960." EST) with negotiators for the Herter previously said he would This appears to be the necessary United Steel Workers of Ameriseek the second place on the GOP ticket only if President President President Steek the second place on the bridge before Ca (USW). Both sides have declined to say anything about the If the authority decides to reported new offer. There was borrow the money from the state speculation it would call for a would repay the state as soon three-year contract in contrast as traffic estimates justified a to industry's original demand nomination. The "no comment" new bond issue. The present es- for a five-year one, and one or timated cost of the span is \$20,- to cents more than offered previously in hourly benefits.



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**CONGRESS?** 

recognized. But there are

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ment was based on a report re- force. the program. It noted that De-Ruyter had distinguished itself in the under 25,000 population group and that Watertown had been voted the best in the 25,000

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submit to a second inspection.

coming from a country that is on highways.

#### Steel Leader Dies

Chicago, July 23 (AP)—Steven L. Ingersoll, 61, president of Ingeroll Steel Div., Borg-Warner Corp., died yesterday following a short illness. Ingersoll became a vice president of the Steel Division in 1930 and was named executive vice president in June, 1945. He moved to the presidency early this year. A successor has not been named. A brother, Roy C., is chairman of Borg-Warner, and another brother, Harold G., is a vice president and director of Borg-

#### Glutton

The angler fish regularly dines on fish bigger than itself. It swallows these whole, its stomach muscles stretching to accommodate the enormous meal until it is digested.

#### Family Cars

Baltimore (A)—Two luxurious fish-tailed automobiles belong to a man and wife. One is labeled "His." The other, "Hers."

# Judged Effective

programs conducted by the city of Watertown and the Madison county village of DeRuyter have been adjudged two of the best in the state according to Michael H. Prendergast, state safety di-

Director Prendergast's state-

to 100,000 class. The safety check was intended to help motorists put their cars the Nile. in safe operating condition and

award winning communities and start construction of the dam.

## Nasser Hits U.S. On Stopping Aid Voluntary car, safety check For Dam Project

SKY SAUCERS AWAY-There may be a flying saucer in

your future. Norwegian-built saucer, above, is a model of a

new plane designed by Sigurd Tjosvoll of Oslo. The round

craft has two "wings" which rotate in opposite directions.

Tjosvoll calls it the "Plane for the People," as it is expected

Cairo, Egypt, July 24 (AP)-President Gamal Abdel Nasser sharply criticized the United States today for the withdrawal of the American offer to help finance the Aswan high dam.

NASSER SAID Egypt will stop them. "never submit to dollars or

Nasser did not mention Britain traffic cop.

in his 20-minute speech. Britain drawal of its offer to help finance the high dam project on forced. There is no speed limit.

55 million to enable Egypt to Check lanes were set up in buy machinery and equipment to there are "with full vigor."

tragedy is bigger, especially commandment applies to crimes the so-called leader of the free A WEEK later an expert in

# Italy Wants Stern Action

July 24 (AP)—Campaign have been launched in Italy to punish

careless drivers who roar along narrow Italian roads in evergrowing numbers and speeds.

has been urged to impose moral Italians have been dying in frightening numbers in automobile accidents-about 5,800 a year. This is about three times

the U.S. rate based on comparative vehicle registrations. **NEITHER LAWS** nor sermons can do much about one of the basic reasons for the bloodshed.

Most Italy highways are ancient. Via Aurelia, main coastal road from Rome to the Riviera, was staked out in the third century. Via Flaminia, from Rome to the northern Adriatic, was finished in 220 B.C.

Troops marched to battle against Hannibal on the Appian Way, still the straightest "superhighway" in Italy.

A foreign tourist, caught in a that city streets were built for medieval horses, not for Fiats or Ferraris-let along Cadillacs.

THAT'S HALF the deadly mixture, the other half is the fact that Italian cars are fast, their drivers love to handle them

Blast along at 100 miles an hour on a zig-zag highway and heavenly bodies. ceived from national sponsors of His criticism came during a until very recently all you'd get speech at the inauguration of the if you escaped disaster, would be a paternal smile from the

> A driver can be arrested and joined the United States last his license suspended for endanweek in announcing the with- gering the life of another, but

Under the proposals, Britain campaign, the Ministry of Interalso to serve as a prelude to re- would have supplied 15 million ior announced last week that orquired inspection which is due to dollars and the United States ders have gone out to provincial authorities to enforce what laws

A weekly magazine published in the Vatican but having no nouncements from Washington," other official connection with Nasser said. "We announce if the holy city, "Osservatore Della these statements are based on Domenica," has led the church the belief that Egypt's economy campaign. On July 11 the magais not sound—this is a tragedy. zine published an article en-"But if these statements are titled "thou shall not kill" and false and misleading, then the warned Catholics that the fifth

> the Vatican's cannon law wrote in the magazine that the church

# Against Careless Drivers

traffic offenders body and soul. The state is talking about "decisive action" to crack down on



could and should hand out ecclesiastical punishments to traffic offenders.

portunity with a dirty look on its

In the worst cases, deadly drivers could be punished by a "personal interdiction" which A foreign tourist, caught in a maze of traffic, soon discovers tion, wrote Prof. Pio Ciprotti. Vatican sources say that high prelates are studying the pro-

#### **Astrological Ailments**

posals seriously.

Influena is an Italian word, its origin dating back to the 17th insufficient law enforcement to century, when certain diseases or epidemics were attributed by astrologers to the influence of



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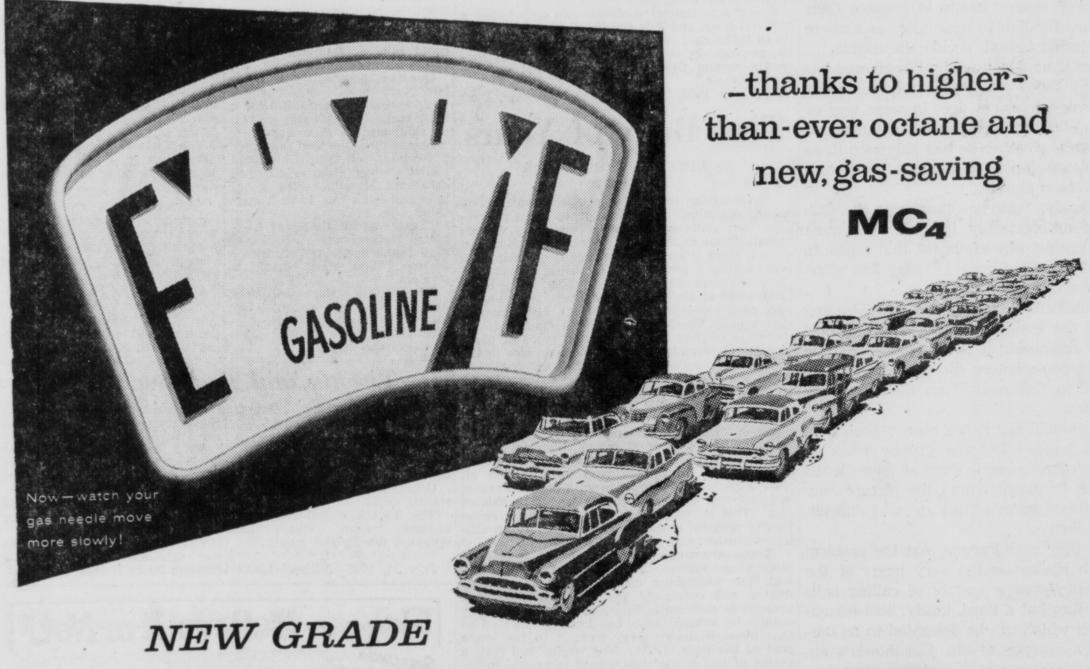
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#### APPROACHING TO THE PRESIDENCY

As the heavy presidential campaigning gets under way in the months ahead, the Marxist concept of the world and life and man American people will be trying hard to and the progress of human history. to his job.

And there is a possibility that the two terialism and rejects other concepts wholly. may become confused unless a determined effort is made to sort them out.

Harry Truman nor 1956 aspirant Adlai should be dwelt upon in the campaign. But about whether Mr. Eisenhower has been a tion of the Presidency."

who use the term "part-time Presdent" are venson has something else in mind.

ing it into a smaller job than it should be. as well as private property.

These critics contend, for one thing, that deal with any country, but we must not be surto non-elective officials.

They argue that in this drive to make the office of President a more efficient opor quarreling, points of view.

In other words, they say he simply asks cabinet or agency heads to prepare their programs for him to pass upon, and where they conflict he will decide the course.

There is no question Mr. Eisenhower has cessful among those who are regarded as "the modified the executive establishment, as (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) most every president does in some way or other. What the people must determine if That Body of Yours they can is whether he has improved it, as Republicans insist, or reduced its stature as Stevenson asserts.

doesn't automatically hurt it. We must alize that enforced bed rest can cause various guard against any argument that seems to cannot harm a person to lie quietly in bed; howsuggest the Presidency is today less effectiver, within a few days after being put to bed, tive than it used to be.

to say the President has downgraded his job by organizing it so that fewer routine matters come before him and he devotes questions.

on top issues—that the grubby work of and the President enters the picture only choice arrives.

And they would argue that the problem of such choices is the very heart of the Presidency—not a matter of calling balls

proach is the correct one is what the voters store the cardiovascular (heart and blood vessel) must decide, and at the same time keep officiency to what it was before the enforced bed separate from the wholly different matter after coronary attacks. his fitness to serve.

HELPING HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

The people of the United States are most grateful for the generous and skillful assistance lent by Swiss mountain climbers in own stores to meet the energy requirements. We the hazardous work of removing victims and probing the wreckage of the two-plane will increase the rate of tissue breakdown. crash over the Grand Canyon.

was not only a gesture of Swiss-American hemorrhage there is loss of protein and red blood friendship but a sign of that common hu- stomach and small bowel), with vomiting and manity among all peoples which asserts diarrhoea, there is rapid dehydration (drying out) of the body with loss of minerals as well as fluid. itself when tragedy strikes.

cue squad not only helped take out the and protein. To shorten the time of convalesbodies of crash victims, but assisted in the cence, these four items must be given as much as vital work of salvaging plane parts which could hold the key to the shocking collision.

oughly explained and understood, millions ton's guide, "Eating Your Way to Health" enclosof other air passengers now and in the ing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingsfuture may be made safer in flight. So the ton Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, Swiss helping hand was important.

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE CENTRAL PROBLEM

It can now be established by a wealth of detail that the essential reason for the failure of the Western countries to grasp what Soviet Russia was doing to them during the entire period of Stalin's rule (1924-1953) has been that the ruling men of these countries, including our own, resisted any understanding of Marxism-Leninism and therefore had no conception as to the motivation of the Russian leadership. Stalin's great power was derived from the headship of the churchlike organization, to which he acceded in 1922. As such, he did not claim infallibility; he insisted

Without understanding that, every detail of conduct is without meaning. The leadership of Soviet Russia pursues Marxism-Leninism orthodoxly, and the depth of the orthodoxy can be measured by the present quarrel over the downgrading of Stalin. For what appears most clearly in that is that after more than three decades of Stalin, the cult of personality only displayed it-self on the surface; the basic belief of Soviet people anywhere is in Marxism-Leninism which the American Marxist theoretician, Howard Selsam, in his "Handbook of Philosophy," has stated so succinctly that it ought to be understandable even that money buys everything, including friendship, but could not realize the potent force of a belief.

'. . . Man, a part of nature and its highest product, changes and controls nature by means of tools and thereby compels the forces of nature

to serve his ends. . . ."
In that one sentence lies the whole of the

Politicians, seeking a way to get along with weigh not only President Eisenhower's the Kremlin, dodge the fundamental fact that capacity to serve but his whole approach those in the Kremlin have their own job to do which is to convert the entire human race to their system of life which is based on dialectical ma-

Lenin wrote: "The roots of modern religion are deeply embedded in the social oppression of the working masses, and in their apparently complete help-For example, neither former President lessness before the blind forces of capitalism, which every day and every hour cause a thousand times more horrible suffering and torture for Stevenson believe the President's health ordinary working folk than are caused by exceptional events such as war, earthquakes, etc.

That is what they believe. In this country, we Mr. Truman thinks Democrats can talk have gone astray because we have assumed that what the Marxists only wanted to do was to abolsh private property. If that is all that they were "part-time President." And Stevenson often interested in doing, it would not have been too speaks of what he calls the present "diminution of the Presidency."

difficult to get along with them. The British nationalized 20 per cent of their economy and many Americans who in this country are most vehement Here is where confusion can enter. Many about private property objected to any criticism of the British for their socialism. In fact, it was American financial assistance which sustained the thinking about time not spent in Washing- British Labour government on its socialistic road. And even in our own country, we have pledged ton or at the White House desk. But Ste- the future of power to the atom, a wholly socialistic enterprise which makes the present quarrel they have an informal organiza- without the President's help. between public and private power ridiculous.

He, and some others, believe Mr. Eisen- The Marxist demands more than the abolition hower has the wrong approach to his task. of private property. He believes that it is historically inevitable that the next stage of ad-They will say this even when he is able to vanced human society is the Marxist stage, which be at it full-time. They think he is convert- in our terms means the abolition of our traditions, our religion, our particular type of family system,

It is, of course, possible to make a temporary the President delegates too much authority prised if the other country interprets the deal in least once a day. terms of its own morals. Lenin, writing on the 'fundamental law of revolution," said:

. . . It is not sufficient for revolution that the exploited and oppressed masses understand quires four players, two on each the impossibility of living in the old way and deeration he has often reduced his own role mand changes; for the revolution it is necessary to that of mere referee among competing, that the exploiters should not be able to live and rule in the old way. Only when the 'lower classes' do not want the old and when the 'upper classes' cannot continue in the old way then only can the revolution be victorious.

This means that a revolution can only follow a national crisis and it is the function of the Kremlin to bring on a national crisis in every country, Its propaganda is nearly everywhere most suc-

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

In discussing the various problems which arise Obviously, merely changing the job during convalescence, many of us may not recomplications in the body. We may think that it there are marked changes to be found in the body. Congestion at the base of the lungs, partial stop-Republicans declare that it is misleading page of the circulation in the legs, and constipation rapidly develop. Very little change is required to convert these to certain types of pneumonia and thrombophlebitis. A blood clot in the chest is a frequent complication of enforced rest.

In addition, there are profound changes in the himself to "refereeing" on the big policy chemical and mineral metabolism (working of the body processes). If a healthy person's legs are put in a plaster cast, there will be a loss of They would say it has always been thus nitrogen, phosphorus, sulphur and potassium equal to four pounds of muscle material during the first six weeks. Muscular power and efficienbasic programming is done at lower levels cy, resistance to fatigue, and co-ordination all show a marked deterioration with only a week of bed rest and are greater with longer periods of when the moment of delicate, and difficult, rest. This is comparable to the rapid deterioration of physical efficiency experienced by an athlete when he stops his training program,

There are similar changes in the heart and blood vessel system. In less than a week of bed rest, the vasomotor control (the control that and strikes but a hard, lonely, soul-search- vessels) is sufficiently impaired that fainting can readily be induced when the head is elevated so ing task which can be delegated to no one. that blood is drawn away from it to the lower Which analysis of Mr. Eisenhower's ap- part of the body. After four weeks' bed rest, a period of two weeks' restraining is needed to rerest. This is an important part of the treatment

> In conditions where fever is present, the metabolic rate (rate at which all the body processes are working) is greatly increased so that the changes and deterioration will be more rapid and more profound. Also, during acute illnesses, the calorie or food requirements of the body are seldom met and the body must draw upon its must remember that it requires energy just for the heart to beat and the lungs to breathe. This

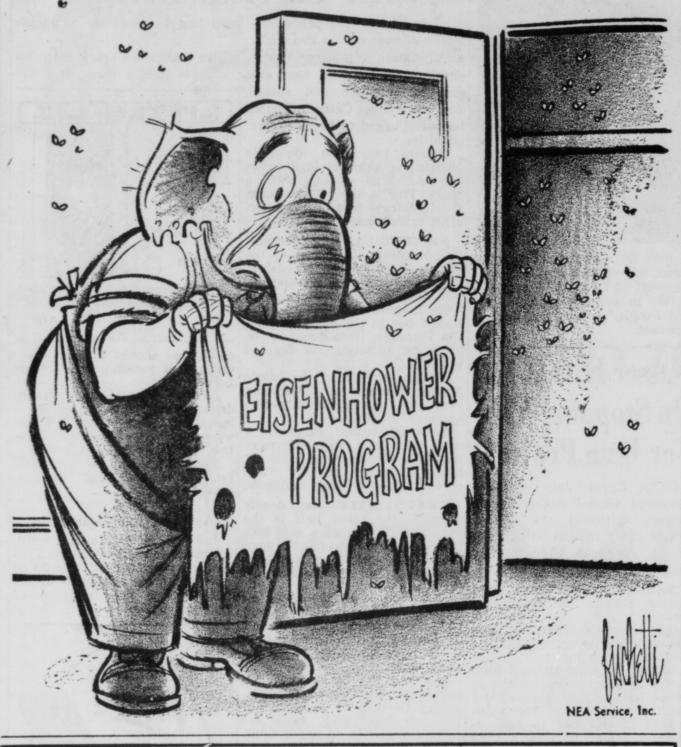
In addition, there are special effects in various illnesses. For example, in pneumonia there The offer of that aid by Swiss officials is loss of protein from the tissues; if there is

We must think of the period of convalescence In this instance the expert Swiss air res- as a time to restore not only the calories and fluids that have been lost but also the minerals

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#### The Neglected Banner



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington (NEA)-"Fourth, for paddle ball?"

That's the cry these days the House of Representatives.

It's become such a popular sport at the House gym that tion going known as the Paddle you have to do to qualify is know how to take a shower. Despite the hectic legislative farm.

schedule during the wind-up of Congress, avid members usually manage to sneak in a game at

a paddle twice the size of a the last bus to the capital had ping-pong paddle, the game re- just left.

Unofficially recognized champs right now are Reps. Dante Fascell (D-Fla.) and Olin "Tiger Teague (D-Texas).

COUPLE OF minesweepers Dutch-designed ships.

Question now arises whether ital our Navy brass will ever get little cocktailer that was thrown grin is Sen. Ralph E. Flanders

on shipboard in their honor. Seems these lowland folk have which always appears on such up every morning on the way to occasions. Horrible thing about work. it is you can't mix it with any-

"Tastes awful that way," explains Netherlands First Secreary Jonkheer H. A. Teixeira de Mattos. "You must drink it

Well, it was a slam-bang party and the Navy got a pretty fair idea of the high-powered equip-

Guests are still trying to pro-, Then he invited some 400 nounce Jonkheer's whole name, friends to drop by in formal by the way. And the moniker of dress for a night of dancing. the embassy charge d'affaires is Five bars spread around the ship among the athletic types around just as tough. He's Baron van served everything from cham-Voorst tot Voorst.

> HERE'S A Republican congressman who can get along fine

time and not far from Ike's couldn't be fixed until the follow- depart until after 2 a. m., and because he had to attend a meet- legs. Played like handball, but with ing early the next morning. And

> A man of action, he located an automobile dealer, turned in his three-wheeler for a new car, and

ment:

rom the Netherlands parked at employes driving to work catch Pier 5 other day for a brief a glimpse of a bright green Ford visit so U. S. naval officials Thunderbird with a handcould take a close look at the painted white stripe down the side, streaking towards the cap-

But most of them don't know their eyeballs unscrewed after a that the passenger with the big

The driver is the senator's lega fondness for their Dutch gin islative assistant who picks him

EVERY ONCE IN a while something comes along that convinces dripping residents of stick around in the summer. The enough health to run again . . lucky ones, that is.

Other evening Harry M. Davidow, executive V.P. of the Hecht and vigorous debate on our ur-Co., one the capital's largest de- gent problems. ment those little Dutch mine- partment stores, rented the luxury liner, S. S. Silver Star.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Riveys-Believe It or Not!

dent of the Ulster County Volun- the local Lions Club luncheon. George Monroe, of Henry Administration office.

at-home camp" which had a carnival Aug. 8, 9 and 10. operated during the month.

THAT HAD MASSACRED A

- AND FOR 674 YEARS THE

VILLAGE HAS BEEN CALLED

FUNGUS GROWTH

THE HEAD OF A COW

FRENCH GARRISON

"THE LADY WHO

July 24, 1936-John T. Groves, thal, operator of the Woodstock of Port Ewen, was elected presi- Playhouse, was guest speaker at teer Firemen's Association at its Saugerties, became a member of the staff of the local Veterans

> The Rifton Fire Company and auxiliary announced plans for

The Dutchess County Fair was scheduled for August 27 July 24, 1946-Michael Linen-through 30 at Rhinebeck.

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pagne to scotch and by midnight guests were rocking the boat.

Happily moving among the four buffet tables were Senators on the way back to WashingOn the way back to WashingGeorge Malone (R-Nev) and an abroad and the uncommitted nations in the world" liking Mr. Alvin Bush (R.-Pa.) lost one of They could dig into lobster, salthe wheels of his car. He hap- mon, turkey, ham and hundreds pened to be in Gettysburg at the of smaller goodies.

The ship never left the pier, which was handy for the late-Soon Bush found that his car comers. The hangers-on didn't ing day. That put him in a fix most of them had lost their sea

> ANOTHER CONSOLATION D., of Arkansas, chairman of for sticking out the heat is the the Senate Permanent Subcomnext-to-nothing outfits gals are mittee on Investigations, issued sporting around town. It's especially delightful for cizing Mr. Stassen for helping

the old codgers up on Capitol the Russians get materials they Hill where gorgeous secretaries could use in armament prepa-ALSO IN THE car depart- roam about by the dozens. But ration. Mr. McClellan wrote: one unappreciative congressman legality of an eye-opening sleeveless dress a pretty young thing in his office was wearing. He thought the outfit was breaking House regulations.

'Not so," she said pertly. "I'm just exercising my rights.' Whereup she quoted Article 2 of the Bill of Rights:

"The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be

## So They Say..

Washington that it's worth it to the President feels in good the nation will benefit in the coming months from a searching

> The Soviet citizens were happy to see us visiting them and to learn of the rightful decision that everything that has happened in the past is to be com-

pletely forgotten. -Marshal Tito of Yougoslavia, back home from Russia.

I think that it would be correct to say that his (President) Eisenhower's) convalesence does not end until he returns to a full work load at the White sentiment on the vice presidency.

-Press Secretary James Hager-

Q-What wild animal of the Americas has the wildest vocal

A-The howling monkey probably rates highest in the variety of sounds it can produce to convey individual meanings. It makes definite sounds for defi- Republicans, Laborites,

Q-Who are the first reigning British monarchs to visit the hower.

Elizabeth in 1939. Q-Why is supreme happiness

called "seventh heaven"? A—The Moslems believe there are seven heavens piled one upon or "top" heaven.

#### Tito in Greece Corfu, Greece, July 24 (AP)-

prince and the two princesses no intention of resigning. were on the jetty of Corfu har- What he did, Stassen said, bor to welcome the visitors. Tito was to "fulfill my duty and recame in his yacht Galeb, escort- sponsibility as I see it to the Incessant gnawing keeps them ed by two Yugoslav destroyers. President and to our country The Yugoslav leader reviewed a and to our Republican party." guard of honor. Then he and his He told Eisenhower Friday what About 300 million free road to the royal palace.

### Today in National Affairs

nesota and now a special as-

sistant to President Eisenhower

that could result in such a

European and pro-Asian policy.

an American election.

move to "dump Nixon."

Gov. Herter is a fine man and

identified with all the handicaps

of his sponsor-Mr. Stassen-

and of the New York city group,

The inuendo in the Stassen

many Middle West Republicans

are bound to look with suspicion

up with foreign economic or

himself is vulnerable on this

phase of present-day policies.

Only last week Sen. McClellan,

## Stassen's Bid for Herter Is Biggest Faux Pas of Career

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 23-Harold | while he was Battle Act Admin-Stassen, once governor of Min- istrator."

The report itself says:

"The Battle Act (mutual defense assistance control act of in charge of "disarmament" ne- 1951) calls for termination of gotiations, has made the biggest aid to nations that knowingly ship items of stratgic signififaux pas of his political career cance to the Communist naand set in motion a movement tions....

"Mr. Harold E. Stassen, as serious cleavage inside the Re- Battle Act Administrator, in effect circumvented the Battle publican party as to destroy the Act by determining that items chances of re-electing Mr. Eisen- of manifest strategic significance, and which had been so-Merely to have announced regarded prior to the 1954 rethat he favors Gov. Herter in- vision, were not strategic for stead of Vice President Nixon purposes of Allied trade with the for the second place on the tick- Communist bloc.'

et would not in itself have The report goes on to accuse caused a big sensation, but the Mr. Stassen of having "misrepgrounds on which Mr. Stassen resented facts," as having been put it reveals to the nation that "an arrogant, evasive and unthere may be some serious dis- candid witness" when he tessension inside the Eisenhower tified. It says that he "is to be administration and that what's severely criticized for his conbeen regarded as an Eisenhow- duct in the matter." er-Dulles pro-American policy is The big question now will arise

really being threatened from as to what group or groups were within by proponents of a pro- behind Mr. Stassen, both in this country and in Western coun-THE KEY SENTENCE in Mr. tries, in trying to soften the Stassen's strange declaration is embargo on strategic commodithis: "The independent people at ties and whether any of the home, important portions of the same influences now are behind population abroad, and the un- his sponsoring of Gov. Herter committed nations in the world as a Vice-Presidental candidate would have greater confidence For a move such as Harold n an Eisenhower-Herter ticket." Stassen made was no spur-of-It will be a surprise to most the-moment decision, but the Americans to learn that Euro- carefully conceived plan of a pean and Asian leaders have to group of New York business be satisfied before the Republi- and financial men who have can National Convention can been trying all through the pick a Vice Presidential nom- present session of Congress to inee. For undoubtedly Mr. Nix- get vast appropriations for foron doesn't please Messrs. Nas-ser, Nehru and Tito. This would THERE ARE unconfirmed ru-

give the Democrats, of course, a mors here that Paul Hoffman is lively issue, as the voters in the one of the men back of the Herhave shown themselves ter candidacy. Mr. Hoffman was very sensitive about any sug- Administrator of Economic Aid gestion that they must consider in Europe under President Truforeign influences in deciding man and last week was nominated as a Republican to be a delegate to the UN. Although an able one, but now he becomes he was confirmed, sixteen Republicans and six Democrats in

the Senate voted against him. Mr. Stassen says an Eisentoo, which is backing this latest hower-Herter ticket "will run at least 6 per cent stronger than an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket." "important But he has overlooked the prosportions of the population pect that, by dropping Nixon, abroad and the uncommitted there would be at least a 20 per cent defection of regular Republicans who wouldn't go to the polls at all if President Eisenhower goes back on his pledge what his statements have been construed to mean by Republican leaders from Chairman Leonard Hall down to the rank and file. "Double - crossing" doesn't sit well in politics, and the betting is 100-to-1 that Mr. Eisenhower will never be guilty of it no matter how strong the pressure from close personal friends in New York city.

Meanwhile, the Democrats in Congress have indicated by their public comments how gleeful "AS IS CLEARLY documentthey now are over the prospect ed in the report (concerning the of a split in the Republican relaxation of international con- party. It's strange how the aptrols over trade with the Soviet plecart can be upset overnight, bloc) the American people and and what looked like a sure Congress were misled about the thing for Mr. Eisenhower now results of this 1954 agreement becomes a big question mark (with the Allies) by the state- until he himself clears the air. ments of Mr. Harold Stassen (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

against Sen. Robert A. Taft,

BEFORE CONVENTION time

Stassen said he had gone into

wanted to stop that "viewpoint

At the convention he threw

his support to Eisenhower and.

after the election, was given a

high government job as director

of the mutual security program.

Later Eisenhower made him his

Although Stassen last night

called Nixon a "burden" on the Republican ticket, he would not

say precisely why he was so op-

posed to Nixon. He referred to

his statement earlier in the day

IT IS POSSIBLE Stassen still

but that was full of generalities.

retains some presidential ambi-

tions— if he manages to survive

In a July 9 broadcast—while

Eisenhower was still recovering

from his operation and before it

was announced he would run

again—Stassen said that if Ei-

senhower didn't run he thought

the Republicans could win with

or himself as head of the ticket.

that way-if anything now hap-

Asked last night if he still felt

assistant on disarmament.

#### Statement Could Hurt GOP

## Stassen's Attack on Nixon Linked Other Party Leaders

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 24 (AP) on him, it at least would not be When Harold E. Stassen gam- the first time Stassen has actively tried to shove another bled his own political future by man out of the running for high opposing renomination of Vice office. President Nixon, he linked other campaigned hard, particularly Republicans with him.

Stassen, special assistant on Ohio Republican, at a time when disarmament to President Eisen- Taft, not Stassen, was Eisenhower, denied he was acting as hower's main opponent. "front man" for anyone in trying to keep Nixon off the ticket.

BUT HE SAID in an interview | the race to stop Taft. He said he at his home last night a group of "Republican leaders"—whom of semi-isolation and extreme he wouldn't identify-had colla- conservatism in the Republican borated with him in using pro- party from getting to the top. fessional pollsters to test public

Stassen said he was not speaking for these "leaders" and that they would speak out and identify themselves in due time. But he said he had consulted with them before making his state-

Now the question becomes, who are they? And how influential are they?

THE POLLS, Stassen said, had been made repeatedly over the past month. Among whom? others. What questions were this turmoil he caused among asked? A number about possi- Republican politicians. ble running mates for Eisen-

He said the polls showed the A-King George VI and Queen re-election chances of Eisenhower would be 6 per cent better | with Gov. Christian A. Herter as his vice presidential running mate than with Nixon on the their Chief Justice Earl Warren

There can be no doubt the the other and each represents statement did the Republican pened which caused Eisenhower greater happiness. God and the party no good if its convention angels are located in the seventh in August picks Nixon again. would not discuss this possibility Stassen, in calling for Nixon to since the party was operating step aside, angered many pro-now on the assumption Eisenfessional Republican politicians. how on the asset

IT MAY COST Stassen his job. He was asked flatly if he Yugoslavia's President Tito and If that happens, his political fu- would not run. But he did not his wife, Jovanka, arrived today for a nine-day visit with the Greek royal family. King Paul I, Queen Frederika, the crown pressured out. He said he has

to withdraw—Stassen said he

#### Rapid Growth

Research reveals that the pocket gopher's incisor teeth grow at the rate of 46 inches a year, or almost an inch a week. worn down for practical use.

wife were driven by King Paul he was going to do yesterday. maps are given to Americans ev-

If the Nixon forces think ery year.

#### HERE LIES THE BODY OF PHILIP CLARK Eating Your Way to Health PLUMBER OF THIS COLLEGIATE CHURCH HE DEPARTED THIS LIFE 212 SEPT.-1707 IN THE 43 1 YEAR OF HIS AGE in as is sell as surpression and a commentary TOMB OF A HUMBLE PLUMBER In Westminster Abbey

## More Women Urged In Field of Research

One of America's top industrial scientists said today the bachelors. field of research is wide open for or more, depending on ability.

"IF WE WANT to continue to similar interest. be the scientific leader of the world, we are going to have to increase the size of our technological force," explained Dr. A. B. Kinzel. "Women are a factor, and we can't overlook them.

"Industrial research right now could use 5,000 to 10,000 women a year-and more in the future." Dr. Kinzel, at 56 the holder of more than 40 patents, is vice boss is standing over you depresident in charge of research for the giant Union Carbide and

"WE HAVE 630 ranking sciof whom only 23 are women," and personal achievement. more. If we could find them, our helped free modern women from firm alone could make room within a year or two for 500 young women with B.S. or Ph.D.

Dr. Kinzel is a stout believer that women are just as brainy outstanding lady scientists is simply because so few women in the past entered the field.

But more are now. Only 183 women were engaged in chemical research in 1941. Now there

and less objective than men. But man. they are also more intuitive and less inhibited in their thinking. "In invention this is a great help. Inhibition of thought is a

real block to inventiveness. likely than men to take it for Hemisphere. granted that a thing can't be done. They are more likely, therefore, to come up with a

fresh approach to a problem. research, twice the salary of a secretary. But Dr. Kinzel pointed out she also works in



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New York (A)-Women make surroundings more pleasant than up nearly one third of the na- those in an average business tion's working force, but only 1 office—and has more opportunity to meet and marry a man of out of 20 scientific workers is a her own professional and cultural class. A lot of her male coworkers in the test tube and Bunsen burner set are still

"Scientific work is no deterwomen-and that thousands are rent to romance," said Dr. Kinzel emphatically. "And marriurgently needed. The pay range ages between two people interis from \$4,000 a year to \$12,000 ested in science seem to work out better on the average than between people who don't share

> "NOR DOES marriage need She can return to her job. If she's a good scientist, she can also at the same time be a good housewife and mother.

"There is no basic conflict. In fact there is less conflict, because in true science you don't work under a time pressure. No manding an immediate result." Dr. Kinzel feels that in ad-Carbon Corporation. He super- dition to the high pay, scientific work is attractive to women because it is peculiarly rewarding entists engaged in basic research, in terms of a feeling of service

What about it, girls? Science drudgery. How about the ladies pitching in now and helping free

#### 'Met' Contract Signed

as men, and says the reason Metropolitan Opera Assn. has merous fights erupted among the brickyard on Chatham's eastern America has produced so few signed a contract with a labor 2,600 persons aboard. Eyewit- outskirts. Loss was estimated at union and the once canceled nesses reported fighting began more than \$100,000. All the city's opera company approved an soon as the vessel Boston Belle called out and the blaze was agreement with the American left its dock and continued dur- controlled after a two-hour bat-Guild of Musical Artists ing the more than two hours of the Origin of the fire was not "WHEN IT COMES to sci- coming season in a dispute with Eyewitnesses said further that were working in the plant shortence," said Dr. Kinzel, "women AGMA over the dual job sta- as soon as one fight subsided anmay seem a bit more emotional tus of 31-year-old Robert Her- other began almost immediately

#### Largest Collection

The Egyptian collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York city, is the largest and "Intelligent women are less most extensive in the Western



BRITAIN'S ENVOY - Great Britain has named Sir Harold Anthony Caccia—an old friend of President Eisenhower's ambassador to the United States. He succeeds Sir Roger Makin, who takes over a top job in the British Treasury.

## WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Near Riot Follows Party

bor excursion vessel turned into razed a big tile drying plant at New York, July 24 (P)-The a near riot last night when nu- the James Cornhill and Sons 1956-57 season is on again. The among the passengers almost as fire-fighting equipment was (AGMA) yesterday. Last week the cruise while an orchestra immediately determined. Some the association canceled the played rock 'n' roll rhythms. of the company's 35 employes among others in the organization which had chartered the diesel-

Would Bar Tito Aid

leaders that President Tito "neither sympathizes with

#### Fire Razes Plant

Boston, July 24 (A)—A rock 'n' Chatham, Ont., July 24 (A) roll party aboard a Boston har- A spectacular fire last night

#### Admits Killing Officer

Chicago, July 24 (AP)-A teenage youth, arrested for speeding and other traffic violations, ad-New Haven, Conn., July 24 (AP) mitted today, police said, he The Knights of Columbus the suburban McCook police staurged today that the United tion yesterday. The youth, Henry States discontinue military and Westley, 17, said he fatally shot economic aid to Yugoslavia. The policeman Robert Giovannoni, 37, Roman Catholic fraternal or- after taking the policeman's reganization, through the execu- volver from a desk and deciding conviction in a message to Pres- youth told them Giovannoni tried Eisenhower and congres- to resist, and "I shot him twice."

Excess speed was blamed for nor can be relied upon to support 12,380 traffic deaths and injuries the American concept of human to 659,000 persons in the United States during 1954.

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mission said there is little it can The Farm Journal acquired Washington, July 24 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission do about the matter now. It County Gentleman-Better Farm-quoted that acquisition by quoted the hearing examiner ing, a Curtis publication, in June Farm Journal, Inc., of its prin- whose report it adopted as say- 1955. The combined Farm Jourcipal rival, Country Gentlemaning that "from a practical standinal-Country Gentleman is publetter Farming, violated the point" the only action it could lished in Philadelphia.

anti-merger law. But the com- take "will accomplish nothing."

#### Retreat's Reason

The wart hog has the habit of entering its burrow backward, thus being able to rout out with its tusks any enemy that attempts to follow it.



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existed in the tax roll heretofore.

We respectfully request all taxpayers to give earnest consideration and a fair examination to Jos. F. Jr. & Janet Schrowang 56-60 Clifton Ave. the results of this program. While the revalua- George M. Rieker tion program was intended solely to equalize all Arthur & Greta Field values, it has, nevertheless, resulted in a sub- Claude J. & Lois F. Williams stantial overall increase in the assessment roll. Cople & Edith Barnovitz
This will result in a corresponding decrease in Charles I. There's Charl the tax rate, subject to budgetary changes.

that his property has been inequitably assessed Lester G. & Cornelia T. Clark 120-122 Clifton Ave. R-1
Lester G. & Cornelia T. Clark 124-126 Clifton Ave. R-1 and who wishes to obtain further information prior to Grievance Day, which will be August 14, 1956, may make an appointment for this purpose by calling the Assessor's Office, tel. 1993. Such requests for appointments should be made prior Henry O. & Aleeta S. Wickman 152-154 Clif'n Ave. VL-9

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#### ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, July 23 — Larry | Sunday Mrs. Odell left by plane O'Neill is on a two weeks va- for Manchester, England, where cation from his position with El-3.800 lenville Electric Company.

Miss Sally Madison, who is 3,000 employed in the business office few days before leaving for Weis-3,000 of the New York Telephone 2,900 Company, attended the 50th bachen, Germany, where Miss 4,250 wedding anniversary of Mr. and 2,950 Mrs. Y. Johnson in New York 5.800 city last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Hobson, 3,850 and their daughters, Elizabeth and Ellen of Astoria, L. I., spent the weekend with their aunt, 13,300 Miss Nellie Hobson, on Canal

Thirty-eight members of the Mrs. Edward Terbush in Indi-Couples Club of the Lutheran anapolis, who accompanied her 3,900 Church and their families en- home for a vacation. joyed a picnic Sunday of last Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow Sr. 3,750 week at Wawarsing Sportsmen's

formerly of Ellenville are spending the summer at the home of their sister, Mrs. G. Brunner on

the Greenfield road. Miss Sadie Constant of New York city, spent the weekend at her home here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Booth returned to their home in Primos, Pa., Saturday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth. Mrs. Fred Lyons and Mr and

to Englewood, N. J., by the visiting her, has returned to his death of the former's uncle, home in Philadelphia, Pa. George E. Vanderlyn.

Mrs. James Shanley, a former resident of Napanoch, is stop- of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Hess ping at the Wayside Inn and for a few days last week. calling on friends in town.

John Wager and son, Dennie of Ithaca, spent the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lake and family. Upon his return home he was accompanied by his father, William Wager, who will spend a month with him. Attorney and Mrs. Charles

Silverman and daughter spent Sunday of last week with their uncle, Philip Silverman.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Reaské and family of Montclair, N. J., were in town Sunday to bid goodbye to their aunts, Mrs. George B. Holmes and Miss Louise Catlin, as they are motoring to the Pacific coast for a

five weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Caskey of Matamoras, Pa and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Derick of Albion, spent Wednesday evening of last week with William Stackhouse and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Westbrook and family. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davenport are spending several days at their cottage at Elizabethtown. Miss Lillian Terwilliger of Washington, D. C., has arrived to spend the summer at the home of Mrs. Elsie Doyle.

Mrs. Ray S. Fisher and daughter, Claire and son, Jeffrey, have returned to their home at Haddenfield, N. J., after spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Zipperman of Ellenville. Mrs. Mabel Schoonmaker spent a few days last week in

New York city. Miss Mildred White of Rockville Center and her sister, Miss Florence White, are spending some time at the former's home 2,200 on Center street.

Mrs. Anne Harvith and son, Bernard Harvith Jr., were weekend guests of the former's 2,600 brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Delaney at 37,000 their camp at Cape Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Botbyle of Haledon, N. J. and family are

visiting the latter's grandmoth-4,300 er, Mrs. Catherine Boos. Miss Leonore Silverman of Northport, L. I. and her aunt, 4,850 Mrs. Harry Lubin of New York 750 city, spent last weekend with 2,850 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and at-

3,050 tended the Music Festival. Miss Diane O'Neall and her brother Larry of Schenectady are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis of South Main street. Miss Sandra May Wright of Worcester, Mass.,

is also a visitor. Mrs. William McCracken, and son, Craig went to New York city Wednesday of last week. From there they will leave by boat for Germany to join her 4,050 husband stationed there.

Mrs. John Odell, accompanied 3,400 3.800 by her son and daughter-in-law, 3,650 Mr. and Mrs. John Odell, Jr., motored to New Jersey last Sat-250 urday, where they spent the 4,250 weekend with the former's sister. Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Wingate

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Odell is stationed. Kingston and formerly of Ellen-Mrs. Bert Rhode and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Graham of Stone Ridge visited the former's aunt, lette and Mr. and Mrs. John B. devours. Mrs. Ida Burger in East Orange,

Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush has returned home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

N. J. over the weekend

and Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow Jr. have been vacationing in Au-James Love and William Love, burn and Cayuga Lake visiting Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor. Mr. and Mrs. Garry Brown have returned home from a

motor trip to Maine. Mr. Brown is on vacation from his duties at the Napanoch Institution. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher and daughter, Agnes and Mrs. Margaret Gonder and Larry

O'Neill are spending two weeks vacation at Lake George. Bill Coopinger, uncle of Mrs. Mrs. Donald Lyons were called John Ludlow Sr., who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Win-ship of the Poconos were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener

spent the weekend at Keansburg, N. J.

and daughter, Alice Haener, Mrs. John Ludlow Jr. has been

of Woodstock were callers at the Mrs. Harry N. Katz is vacationhome of Baxter Taylor recently. ing at the Hun School Camp at Mrs. Wingate is the former Princeton, N. J. until about the Maxine Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor of

visiting her parents, Mr. and Gillette were dessert guests of Mrs. Frank Dunn of Cornwall. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Combs of Mrs. Ludlow has been vacation- Broadacre Farm Friday aftering from her duties at Veterans noon to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Gillette, Sr.

Stephen Katz, son of Dr. and middle of August.

The tiger beetle of the tropics exudes the fragrance of attar of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gil- roses, attracting bees, which it

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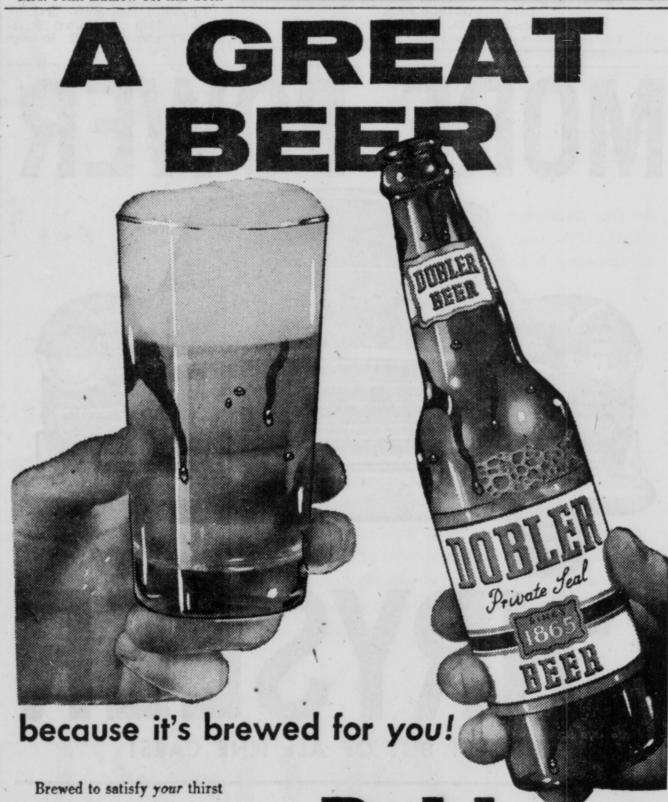
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By SOPHIE MILLER

mention of our old summer trolley cars as they used to dash down the "flats" or "up" and down the "up" and "up" down the "flats" or "up" and stretch of land that ran through downs" as some folks called that the open country between Bran-last block into Kingston Point ford and Short Beach and make Park. A number of readers told me they would like to enjoy such an operating trolley museum out of it. me they would like to enjoy such Bennett liked the idea so much a ride again on an open summer that instead of selling it for the

some folks think. There are oth- he threw in the tracks, overhead er communities that took advan- lines and most of the equipment tage of the old trolley cars, which makes up the small rail-while ours vanished with the road. Mary Powell, Norwich, Skillypot and other Kingstonian historical Bennett went even further by items that would have brought turning over some ancient cars thousands of people here as they it had been preserving in its do to other parts of the country. barn, one of these being the They took advantage of folks prized posssession of the comwho still have a heart for what pany, a parlor-car. It is the only was, and want to show it to their one in existence in America. It youngsters. True Magaine of Au- had been a special car for the orgust has a colorful feature arti- iginal Connecticut Co. to take cle on just that, trolley cars, by around the directors and stock-A. W. Martinez.

The location is Branford Conn. Electric Railway Assn. which steward's galley and stainednumber about 70 from all walks glass rest room.
of life and from as far as Alaska
At one time P they heard that the trolley lines would be abandoned in favor of



other leading

The other day there was made | buses. In 1945 they went to the

scrap value of \$15,000 gave them the 10 acre stretch of meadow-That is not as impossible as land for only \$3,500, and with it

The trolley company under holders to inspect their empire.

The car is carpeted, has oakpaneled interior and wicker just off highway 142. The group lounge chairs in the lounge and of men call themselves Branford two other compartments, also a

whose hobby is collecting old Howard Taft rode in this car. trolley cars. They restore them On March 9, 1947, accompanied to running order and run them by brass bands and newsreel on a mile and a quarter scenic cameras this most prized possesroute that includes trestles, an sion moved majestically out of old rock quarry, peaceful wood- the New Haven barns down the land and meadow and the inlets rails toward the Branford trolley from nearby Long Island Sound. Museum a few miles away. The How did it all come about? Just hobbyist had raised their \$3,500 for the defenders can take before the end of World War 2 through "Gay Nineties" trolley only two clubs and one spade. If excursions and open-air "breezers" from enthusiastic passen- clubs, West will ruff, draw gers in the two years.

> Now some 2 years later they have over 30 gaily colored trolleys of all vintages, and their members are always on the lookout for more. They even have a "little snub-nose two trucker allowing South to make four called old '1792' for which they paid \$185. It helped change the name of the baseball team from Brooklyn Superbas to Brooklyn Dodgers, as it ran past Washington Park, now Ebbets Field right along an unfenced outfield and the ball-players had to sometimes dodge the trolley, so the fans applied the name that stuck. Will tell more about this Trolley Museum another time.

reported someone broke into a er than three hearts. South Earl Bryson Co., house movers, house they were preparing to therefore went up with dummy's move and stole the kitchen sink ace of spades, catching the sin-

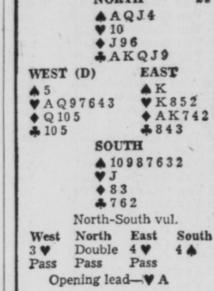
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Written for NEA Service Was it wise for East to let South play the hand at four spades? Not very. There was, At one time President William of course, a chance to beat four spades, if South played the hand badly. But the odds favored South to make his contract.

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When the hand was actually played, South was permitted to become declarer at a contract of four spades. The defenders began by taking the ace of hearts and two top diamonds. Eventually the contract depended on guessing the right way to play the

By this time South knew that West had made a shutout bid with a long heart suit headed by the ace and some diamonds Jacksonville, Fla. (A) — The also held K-x in spades, he would gleton king and making his game contract.

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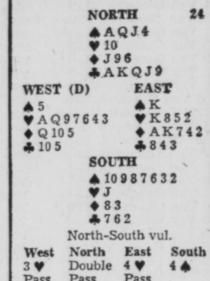
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hearts as a sacrific. H must expect to be doubled and defeated. This will cost only 100 points, they begin by leading three top trumps, and run the diamonds to discard his losing spade. West will then make his doubled con-

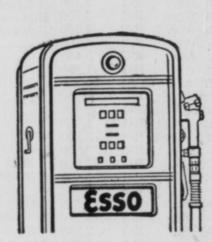
#### Dies in Car Mishap

Dannemora, N. Y., July 23 (AP) -An 18-year-old airman was killed and three other airmen were injured today when their automobile overturned on Route 374 2½ miles west of here. Gary G. Breetner of St. Paul, Minn. was killed. State police said the others were James M. Davitson, 19, of Newville, Pa., who was reported in critical condition in a Plattsburgh hospital; Dorland Moyer, 18, of Millmont, Pa., and Samuel Gantt, 19, of Hedges-ville, W. Va. The latter two were reported in fair condition. All were airmen, third class, stationed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, near the northern New York community.

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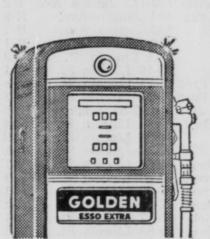
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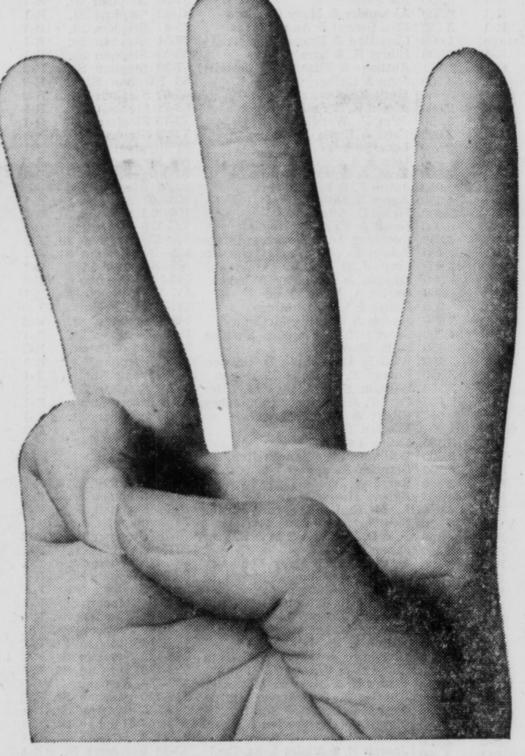
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#### **Boys Still See** Him Gang Boss, He Tells Police

London, July 24 (A)-The man with slicked-back, jet black hair stood up in Old Bailey and said: "I am the boss of the under-

Billy Hill spoke in a matterof-fact way, yet there was an undertone of both pride and de-

Scotland, Yard detectives in the famed courtroom squirmed. Then Hill, stretching to his full 5 feet 2 inches, walked confidently out of the courthouse to be greeted like a hero by "my boys."

"THE ACCUSING finger is always pointing at me," he pro-

Hill, who has spent 17 of 44 years behind prison bars, made his appearance in court voluntarily. He wanted to deny that he conspired to frame Jack (Spot) Comer, another self-styled "king of the underworld," in a razor slashing.

Comer was acquitted. He accused Hill's minions of slashing one of their own men-and then trying to blame Comer.

THE OPEN RIVALRY of Hill of ruler of London's underworld Lyonsville home, now owned by Mr. and Mrs has shocked this old capital

don't ever carry guns. A leading judge has described the situation as "something like gang warfare." Scotland Yard inspectors are mapping a campaign. Hill has offered to "help" in a series of interviews and news conferences that would be the envy of a Hollywood movie

HILL INSISTS he has retired from the life of crime—though he does so with prideful explanaup to him as "the boss.

Hill concedes that he has pipelines into the world of crime but complains:

"EVERYONE REFUSES to believe that for the last seven years, since my last stretch, I have been playing it straight.' HIII SUIII dresses like movie version of a gang leader. He has a flair for pale gold silk blue silk pajamas and cork-tipped cigarettes. His favorite drink is

pineapple juice. Hill was born in the slums of London. At 13 he broke into a small shop and stole cigarettes and candy. That cost him a seven-year sentence in a reform school

He wasn't reformed. Though Hill now insists he's

going straight, he fankly admits: IT WOULD BE silly for me to pretend I haven't made crime

nessman-owner of two London clubs and holding a big interest in a steel business. He says he wants to "get away from it all" and has appealed to the British Home Secretary to arrange for him to settle elsewhere. Two years ago he tried but Australia and South Africa barred him. "All this publicity needles the

They think I'm getting cocky. "I'm not. I was a clever criminal. I say it myself-a very

clever criminal. They don't want me here and I don't want to stay.'

Scotland Yard has no comment on Hill's offer to emigrate. Meanwhile, - the self-described "boss of the underworld" is still a familiar figure in his old

#### Retiring Miss America Will Marry Singer

Denver, July 23 (A)—Two weeks after she surrenders her title of Miss America, 19-yearold Sharon Kay Ritchie will marry singer Don Cherry, the couple announced last night.

The reigning Miss America, whose engagement was announced last week by her parents at Grand Island, Neb., cannot marry under terms of her contract until after her successor is named at Atlantic City, N. J., in the 1956 pageant which

Smiling radiantly happy, she admitted at a news conference it took only a little while to accept Cherry's proposal.

Miss Ritchie said her fiance proposed on their second date, in New York. Cherry, a member of the U.S. Walker Cup golf team, interrupted to explain her acceptance of his proposal:

"She didn't say 'yes' in so many words. She told me: 'you'll have to get me an automatic pilot for the stove. I'm afraid to ight a gas range.

Cherry said he first met the 19-year-old beauty last May 11 when both appeared at a pageant at his home town, Wichita Falls, Tex.

#### **Predicts Same Ticket**

Lake Tahoe, Nev., July 24 (AP) -Adlai Stevenson predicts Presdent Eisenhower will retain Vice President Nixon as his 1956 running mate. Asked for comment on yesterday's suggestion by Harold Stassen that Nixon be dumped in favor of Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts, Stevenson said through an aide: "I am not surprised by this new evidence of the deep and long standing split within the Republican party. But I much loubt that President Eisenhower's steady admiration for Vice President Nixon will crumple in the face of such advice."

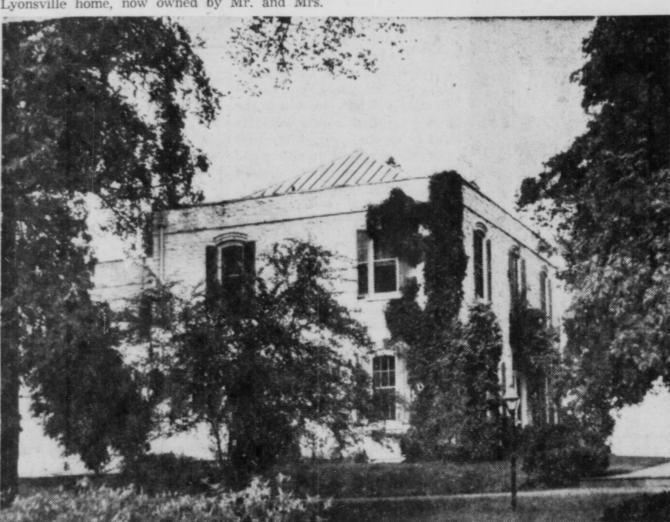
Ancient Egypt produced yellow dye from the crocus and red from the madder plant.

#### Old Homes Open to Public Saturday



FORMER FORT-One of five Stone Ridge Ridge area stone houses which will be open Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m., for public inspection in and Comer for the dubious title | conjunction with Stone Ridge Library Fair. This

Joseph Greenberg, served as a fort in Revolutionary War days. Frame part of house was added in renovation work. Date of fort con-



HOUSE BUILT IN 1800-Stone Ridge stone house built in 1800 is now owned by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Derman. It was built by L. B. Schoonmaker and was renovated in 1941 He describes himself as busi- when it was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Chambers. It is one of five stone houses which will be open for public inspection Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m., in conjunction with the Stone Ridge



QUICK HOTEL 72 YEARS OLD-High Falls hotel now owned by William Quick was built in 1884. It has belonged to the Quick family since 1894. Hotel is one of five Stone Ridge area

stone houses which will be open for public inspection Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m., in conjunction with the Stone Ridge Library Fair. (Freeman photos)

Quake Toll Now 109

from Saturday nigh's earth- mated 800 persons were missing. New Delhi, India, July 24 (P) quake. The latest official count The quake left some 12,000 per--Indian army units dug through put the death toll in Anjar town- sons homeless. Five hundred wreckage in the northwest ship at 109, four hundred per- houses were reported destroyed coastal town of Anjar today in a search for additional victims on serious condition. An esti-



#### Alecca Is Accepting Donations for 'Chair'

It was reported today that many calls are being received from people desiring to donate toward the purchase of a motorized conveyance for a young paraplegic in the Kingston Point

Phones started ringing after a picture of him and a new battery-powered "chair" appeared in The Freeman.

beach officers, Anthony Alecca and Edison Ferguson.

young people want to help a dam across it. Samuel Frangello, who has been disabled from birth. He visits store for the young engineer the beach every day to say a from which he learns a great friendly hello to his friends.

tions to Anthony Alecca, 65 Gill them up. He was delegated as lives treasurer to centralize the donation point.

The new chair is on display at type similar to those used on golf courses.

#### Ike's Brother Is **Named President** Of Johns Hopkins

of his closest advisors, yesterday was elected president of Johns the way. Hopkins University.

THE 56-YEAR-OLD educator, diplomat and expert in many phases of governmental operations accepted the post in a telephone conversation from Panama, where he was attending a meeting with his brother of the Organization of American States. He is one of three men on a special committee to advise the President on all problems of government organization and management.

Johns Hopkins, which is probably best known for its medical ranked in other fields, will be the third institution of higher learning to come under Eisenhower's leadership. He previously served as President of Kansas State College, his alma mater, and just last month resigned after six years as president of Pennsylvania State Uni-

Eisenhower, who resigned from Penn State for personal reasons, is expected to assume his new duties in October, succeeding Dr. Lowell J. Reed.

HIS GOVERNMENT service began in 1924, when he became vice consul at Edinburgh, Scotland. In 1926 he was appointed assistant to the secretary of agriculture, and two years later director of information for the Agriculture Department—a post he held until 1941:

Other government positions held include: director of the War Relocation Authority, chairman of the United States National Commission for UNESCO and member of the President Truman's commission on higher

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## **BOOK REVIEW**

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

#### A SINGLE PEBBLE By John Hersey

This is a story about the of raw, naked, cruel power", as soft-voiced wife, "Su-ling" The drive for monetary as- neer sent to China in the early sistance was started by two twenties to study the great river

There are many surprises in deal about the savage Yangtse Donors may send contribu- and also about the Chinese river men and their amazing ability to gang plank for some forgotten street, or phone him to pick adapt themselves to their hard vegetables and returns late in

trayal of the seeming contradic- live chickens! tions in the Chinese character! Albany Avenue Garage. It is a throws a searching light upon been told that the junk would these little understood people; sail at dawn, was annoyed by and his vivid descriptions of the the incident, but the junk owner wild gorges and foaming rapids is entirely undisturbed. In the of the river make an unforget- Chinese calendar one day to

For the first thousand miles of his journey, the young engineer stream, rowed by the oarsmen travels on a British steamer in calm waters, towed through where the river is a broad, mud- the gorges and up the rapids by dy stream. That part is unevent- the superhuman strength of the Baltimore, July 24 (AP)-Dr. ful. From the point where he en- trackers, led by Old Pebble, Milton S. Eisenhower, youngest ters the first gorge when the hopping with amazing agility brother to the President and one river narrows sharply and pro- from boulder to boulder along ceeds between towering cliffs of the shore, singing wild songs to limestone, the trip is exciting all set the pace and to cover the

> THE SECOND PART of the journey is made on a large Chimuscles, they pull the heavy Su-Ling's eyes that she loves junk through miles of rough wa-Old Pebble. Not that there is a

ter, constitute the high point of

the book.

Beside the forty trackers, there are on the boat "Old Big" Yangtse river, "that long strip the owner and his pretty young, between the speed of the boat told by a young American engi- (whom the engineer first thought it will rise so high as to be was his daughter); the before- closed to navigation. Shooting mentioned "Old Pebble", a man the rapids becomes a terrifying of commanding personality and experience. Old Pebble dispenses and report to his company as to great intelligence and ability with the river pilot usually used They and a committee of the advisability of trying to build and much younger than the own- for one of the worst rapids and, er; the grotesque, fat cook; the with a thrilling display of skill helmsmen and a few other boat- and daring, brings the junk

The start of the journey is delayed by the cook, who at the last moment waddles down the the day, drunk and bearing- groans (partly of terror) inch The author's sympathetic por- not the vegetables — but three

The engineer, since he had start is as good as another.

THE JUNK proceeds upgroans of exhaustion. The American is torn between admiration of their skill and pity for their role of beasts of burnese junk, propelled entirely by den. Once, when the head man power. And what man tracker after submerging for a power. In fact the crew of track- long time to loosen a caught ers who, harnessed together with towline comes up singing joy-"Old Pebble", the head tracker, ously, riding on the towline, the leading them as, with straining engineer learns from a look in

sign of a romance between them. Su-Ling is in every way a loyal wife, sitting long hours by her husband's side, submissive to his lightest wish. Gay or grave by turns, she is surprisingly well-informed for a simple river woman. In fact, a lovely

As the junk proceeds upriver the excitement grows. The gorges grow wilder and wilder and the rapids more and more dangerous. It becomes a race and that of the rising river. Soon through safely.

THE STORY reaches its dramatic climax at Wind Box Gorge-the last one of the trip where the trackers with straining muscles and loud their way along a narrow path cut high above the water line in the solid rock of the river bank. One misstep on the river side would mean almost certain death by drowning. Old Pebble made that misstep. How the junk owner, Su-Ling, the cook, the engineer and the others reacted as he hung by his harness over the cliff side make a picture of startling drama

Altogether a beautifully written tale about a magnificent, untamed river, and the strangely inscrutable people who live on it and love and fear it.

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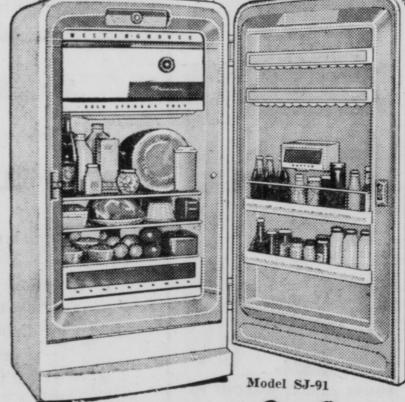
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#### Woman's Most Important Role in Life Is Getting Along With Men, Says Teacher

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's

The most important job in along with men, says Mrs. Flor- enjoy life. ence Pew, who has made a life Although most women who enhappy, charming and successful. and deeper purposes.

This sparkling, silver-haired lady, herself a highly successful wife, mother and executive, explains her point thus:

"Any woman who wants to be successful in life, whether it is in marriage, a career or running a house, has to know how to manage men. A woman must deal with men all her life. She starts by learning how to get along with her father. Next she the boys at school

"Later her life still is ruled by help her husband, make him happy, aid him in his work and keep him devoted.

"If she has a job, she must get along with her boss. And in everything she does there is some man to be met and won over—the doctor, the butcher, hours the grocer and the milk man. "If she merely wants to be a successful shopper, she must un-

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courses in human relations for women. As such she spends a good deal of her time traveling all over the world, setting up new classes for women who every woman's life is to get want to learn to speak up and

roll for the course come to work of teaching women of all learn public speaking, says Mrs. shapes, sizes, and ages to be Pew, many of them reveal other

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"Don't short-ration your man on sugar. Nobody ever had too much love. So if you love him,

don't be afraid to show it. "Let him be a knight on a white charger, and school your-self to be a helpless and adoring helpmate—even if you have the muscles of a mule and a steel-trap mind. Just don't let them

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of the committee shown include (l-r) William Engle, William Davenport, Terry O'Reilly, Elizabeth Harlow, Sue Milliken and Patricia Nawe. Also serving on the committee are Donald Barnes, Robert Boyle, Anne Bruck and Donald Ashdown. (Freeman photo)



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> Mrs. Marion Kirchof. A native of Kingston, Miss

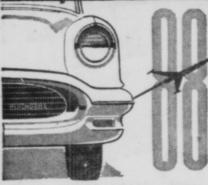
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Today

Wednesday

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol meeting,

7:30 p. m.-Lecture on dia-

8 p. m.-Card party, 14 Henry

8:30 p. m.-Opening night,

Thursday

10:30 a. m.-Fair, Rosendale

8 p. m.—Card party Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357, 14 Hen-

8:30 p. m.-"Carmen," Ellen-

7 p. m.—Fair, Ponckhockie

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curiosity, makes every working Woodstock Playhouse, "Bus Other management personnel day pleasurable," she concluded. the engagement of their daugh-ter, Margaret Ann, to Joseph Wincont Proping In son of Mr. Richard Speidel, assistant traffic ter, Margaret Ann, to Joseph Wincont Proping In son of Mr. Speidel, assistant traffic the First Presbyterian Church of Kingston. She is also a member Theater, Woodstock.

Miss Steger is a parishioner of Telephone Pioneers of America, Friends of Miss Steger who at- a group of telephone employes Congregational Church, tended were Miss Estella Stock- with 21 or more years of service. 93 Abruyn street.

Club Notices Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air monds by Mrs. Mabel I. Ander-Steger has served her entire Patrol, will hold its regular son of New York. Telephone career in the company's central meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Company, West Shokan library. at the MJM School. Capt. Sidney Commenting on her 30 years Lane, commander, thanks all street, sponsorship of Kingston of service with the company, who participated in "Operation Townsend club. Miss Steger said that after an Alert 1956" and reports a total initial period of service as an of 46 hours and 18 minutes com- Cragsmoor Playhouse. operator she decided to try some piled by the squadron. The new CAP Mobile Support Unit stood "However, I came back to my by at the Control Center in City Reformed Church grounds. switchboard," Miss Steger ob- Hall during the CD test and has switchboard," Miss Steger ob-served. "I enjoy dealing with been offered to the local CD Congregational Church, 93 people and my position with the authorities for use in any emer- Abruyn street.

Vanderlyn Council ry street. Vanderlyn Council 41, Daugh-Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, will meet to- of 156th Field Artillery, No. night at 8 at 14 Henry street.

Roundout Little League High Falls Women's Auxiliary High Falls Women's Auxiliary 9 p. m.—Card party, Court will sponsor a cake sale Satur-Santa Maria 164 St. Leo's Hall, day at 10 a. m. in the Jack Port Ewen. Smith and Irving Feinberg stores, High Falls. Proceeds

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Ashokan Resident Is Bride-Elect



(Photo Workshop)

BEVERLY J. BULEY Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buley of Ashokan announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Joyce, to Thomas Edwin Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Chase, 172 Wrentham street, No date has been set for the

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST (Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

SHORTS FOR SHOPPING A wife tells me, "My husband and I live in a suburb where we own and operate a small store. Many of the young housewives who live out here come into the store wearing shorts at this season of the year. They also gan and don't you just love me. walk through town in shorts and My cousin who will be on display do all their marketing dressed in about six months will really in this fashion. To me this is in shockingly bad taste. Around their own houses and working in the garden, I find no fault with this manner of dress, but when going into town I think they should wear skirts. Do you You may see me at Jimmy Winagree, or am I just plain old-fashioned?"

custom very unpleasant.

Gift from Dinner Guest Dear Mrs. Post: When just two guests come to dinner and

gift and showing my enthusiasm in front of the empty-handed one? Lately this happened to me. I opened the gift and I know the other guest was very uncomfortable about having brought none. After the dinner she sent me flowers with a note of thanks. Was I right to have opened the present or should I

have put it aside until later? Answer: What you did was entirely right. You could hardly 7:15 p. m.-West Point Band have not thanked the giver of the present. The one who sent 8 p. m.-Vanderlyn Council, you flowers was not obligated to

Daughters of America meeting do this at all. When Hostess Wins the Prize 8:30 p. m.—Opening night, Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for a hostess at her own card

party to keep a prize? 8:30 p. m.—"I Pagliacci," Tur-Answer: Nothing could be a greater error. Should she win the prize herself, she should give

it to the person with the next p. m.-Fair, Ponckhockie highest score. Should table linen be monogramed, and if so, where should

the monogram be placed? This Invalid-Sick Room Supplies Wheel Chairs Crutches, Hospital Beds

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described in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-32, "Table Linen." Mrs. Post in some drained canned minced is sorry she cannot answer per- clams. Add enough mayonnaise sonal mail. To obtain a copy, and clam liquid to make a good send 10 cents to Dept. EP, care dipping consistency. Serve with of The Kingston Daily Freeman, crisp carrot and celery sticks for P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y.

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from a monkey.

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Joyce Halloran Makes Dean's List Miss Joyce A. Halloran,

lege at Plattsburgh, has made the dean's list for the past semester, with an average of 3.63. Miss Halloran is enrolled in the Nurse-Teacher course and is now serving her nursing affiliation at the New Metropolitan Hospital in New York city. Miss Halloran was graduated from the Academy of St. Ursula in 1954.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F

Daniel Halloran of 88 West

Chester street, a student at the

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# Oudemools and 18 Young People To Tour U.S. Areas and Mexico

day for the third annual Mexican woodenware.

Reformed Church, and Mrs. market in Mexico. Oudemool on the 10,000-mile trip through the United States and

MAKING THE trip are Carol Jameson, Jan Oudemool, Joan Jean Sickles, Teddy Sickles, Marilyn Valentine, Penny Johnson, Arlene Vollmer, Susan Umpleby, Janet Kaercher, Bob Haines, Del Chwatel, Dirk Oudemool, Helen Kukuk, Gary Johnston and Walt Donnaruma,

Itinerary for the six-week visit to Mexico was announced today.

stop at Petrified Forest, Arizona, and Grand Canyon. They will visit the Indian pueblo ruins and On Wednesday, August 15, the

fishing centers in the century. staying overnight at On Thursday, August 16, the IBM in Kingston. Mr. Groelle

factory will also be visited.

Tuesday, August 7, the cara-Lake Patzcuaro, 7,180 feet above get a glimpse of a Tehuana sea level, they will see beautiful woman—considered to be the islands which can be visited by most beautiful in the world!" boat. The lake is world-famous for its butterfly fishing nets. This area is the home of the handsome Indians. Souvenirs from this region worth collecting are tan pottery, silver jewelry in the form of fish or abstract designs, adorned with red roses, lacquerware, pottery animals,

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A caravan left Kingston Sun- red checked wool fabrics and Miss Athena Snyder

tour led by the Rev. and Mrs. On Thursday, August 9, the travelers arrive in Toluca and Is Engaged to Wed Eighteen young people are ac- stay overnight in order to be companying the Rev. Mr. Oude-mool, pastor of the Old Dutch the largest and most fabulous

THE GROUP will reach Mexico City on Friday, August 11, and remain until Tuesday, August 14. While in Mexico City Kaercher, Louise Bolash, Tommy the travelers will visit the Pyramids of Teotehuacan (the largest pyramid in the world is here), the National Museum which has in it the great sacrificial stone and the Aztec Calendar Stone, the University of Mexico (reportedly the most modern in the world), the national cathedral, the shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Zochi-ON THE WAY down the cara- milco (the floating gardens) and van, which travels in two station will probably take a trip of wagons and sleeps in tents, will about 100 miles to Taxco, a

ruins with an explanation by a stopping at Cholulu on the way ranger. At Desert View Tower Cholulu has 365 churches, each they will see some interesting one a gem. This was the center exhibits and hear a short talk of the Toltec Indians who gave MISS ATHENA SNYDER HD on how the earth and canyon Cortez a lot of trouble. He massacred 3,000 in one day and On Sunday, July 29, they will vowed that he would build a be at the canyon. Some will take church on every spot where he of Hurley announce the engagethe trip down the canyon on found one of their pagan shrines. ment of their daughter, Athena The most noted church, Nuestra Helen, to Eugene C. Groelle, son THEY REACH Nogales on the Senora de los Remedios, was of Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Groelle, Mexican border on Monday, July built at the top of the ancient Manitowoc, Wis. 30, after driving 3,009 miles pyramid honoring their god, across the United States. Taking Quetzalcoatl. Puebla is the fa- Kingston High School and is emthe West Coast Highway they mous tile center where craftsmen ployed in the military products will drive to Guaymas, 200 miles have been making the famous division of IBM in Kingston. south, noted as one of the best Talavera tile since the 17th Her fiance is employed as a

ATHENA H. SNYDER

field engineering student with

No daté has been set for the

**Demands Retrial** 

(AP)—Henry Shaw Jr., 47, a truck

driver, who pleaded guilty to a

today changed his plea to inno-

Schwartz put the case over to

Sept. 10 for trial. The indict-

gram in World War 2.

Trailer Park, Mirmar Beach, just travelers make Oaxaca, where also served for three years with they remain until Saturday, the U.S. Coast Guard. August 1 they drive almost According to the Oudemools, this 400 miles to Culican which lies is the "most beautiful part of wedding on the borderline between the Mexico (we think). We stay in desert and the tropics. The fol- an old hacienda which was built lowing day they drive 153 miles at Cortez's orders for one of his to Mazatlan where they will re- chief officers. It has a fine swimming pool. We will visit the Tule August 4 they go 337 miles to tree, supposed to be the oldest driver, who pleaded guilty to a Guadalajara, second largest city tree in the world. Mitla and charge of manslaughter June 26 in Mexico, noted for hand-drawn Monte Alban are two of Mexico's in the killing of his newborn son, blouses, handkerchiefs, table most famous archeological treascloths, embroidered goods, hand- ures. This area is the home of cent and demanded a trial. blown glass and leather goods. the Zapotec Indians — perhaps The group will spend two days the most highly cultured of the in the area, visiting Tlaquepaque, ancient tribes and still one of the a suburb of Guadalajara, to most primitive tribes in the ment charged that Shaw killed watch the potters at work, bak- country. The whole valley of the infant the day he was born, ing and decorating their wares. Oaxaca was given to Cortez by March 25, 1950. The market and glass-blowing the King of Spain as a reward for his having conquered the Monday, August 6, the caravan | country-it is full of gold mines proceeds 206 miles to Paracho, so he didn't do too badly! The famous for its musical instru- Saturday market is terrificments, and Uruapan where is famous for: gold, filigree jewelry, made the finest lacquerware in charming black pottery, animal toys, pottery, hand-woven cotton skirts, blouses and table cloths. van travels to Patzcuaro. On Maybe in the market you will

> On Sunday, August 19, they are in Mexico City again, remaining until Wednesday when the caravan continues to Monterrey, thence to Laredo on the

At this point, according to the mimeographed itinerary, "everyone can't wait to get home—that bed that beefsteak, that bathtub, clean clothes, and just plain old Kingston, will seem mighty good! So, we will give you the route we will be coming home on just as fast as we can and just maybe we might be home Wednesday night or, if we can't turn the wheels fast enough, sometime Thursday."

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receives and the other transmits quency spectrum and cannot be microwave radio signals that picked up or interfere with home carry telephone conversations radio or television reception. and television programs to and from adjoining towers on the

tower. They are carried from re- morning on a charge of driving ceiving antennas to amplifying while intoxicated, has been adequipment based at the foot of journed until Monday, July 30. each tower where they are Justice of the Peace Harold E. 'boosted" before resuming their journey, traveling at about the wave antennas must be in line- on that date at request of Atof-sight, the towers are located an average of 30 miles apart.

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Case Is Put Off

The case of James Joseph Transmitting antennas focus Beaver, 41, of 753 Broadway, and direct them to the next who was arrested early Sunday Macholdt of the town of Ulster postponed the case until 1 p. m. torney Abram Molyneaux who represents the defendant. Mr. Beaver was arrested at 12:10 a. m. Sunday by Kingston state

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MRS. IRWIN LESSICK

(Photo Workshop)

Nuptials Are Held Miss Edith Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Werner Levinson. Stuart Werner, the of 23 Chambers street, became bride's brother, was the junior the bride of Irwin Lessick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lessick, Follo 100 Pearl street, Sunday, July mony, a reception was held in 22 at 2 p. m. in Agudas Achim the Agudas Achim vestry hall.

Mrs. Jessie Wolfersteig sang "I Love You Truly" and "Be-

The bride was escorted to the canopy by her parents. The lands of fern and white pompons. da, the bride chose a traveling canopy was decorated with gar-

For the wedding, the bride ensemble of a yellow polished wore a lace gown with full cotton princess style dress with chapel sweep over a satin skirt, jacket and white accessories. long tapered sleeves and sweet- She also wore a corsage of white heart neckline. Her fingertip orchids. length illusion veil was gathered carried a white Bible covered in Clinton avenue. tulle and orchids with showers

Gardens, L. I., the bride's sister strawberry preserves. Nice with was the matron of honor. She hot or iced tea. wore a ballerina length gown of white tulle embroidered with a combination of pink and white fitted bodice and carried a pink nylon tulle fan trimmed with pale pink roses and blue baby's breath.

Miss Naomi Lurie, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid in a ballerina length gown of white tulle embroidered in light and crochet in any size! Favorite dark blue. The gown was fashioned with a blue cummerbund and fitted bodice. Miss Lurie carried a pink nylon tulle fan trimmed with pale and dark mercerized cotton; smaller in pink roses and blue baby's breath.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Karole Lessick, the bridegroom's sister. She wore a ballerina length gown of pink tulle over satin with a fitted bodice and carried a pale blue nylon tulle fan with a light and dark pink roses and blue baby's breath.

Niece of the bride, Miss Lynn Renee was the flower girl. She wore a white over pink nylon frock embroidered with rose Two FREE patterns - printed buds and carried a basket of

cluded Robert M. Werner, the bride's brother and Marvin Lurie, Robert Oshinsky, Elvin Rose, Irving Harris and Jornal World's Largest

Following the wedding cere- foxes."

Synagogue, West Union street. Mrs. Lessick, who is a gradu-Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport of Con- ate of Kingston High School, is gregation Agudas Achim per- employed as a secretary by IBM formed the double ring cere- in Kingston. The bridegroom graduated

from Kingston High School and is the assistant manager of the local National Shoe Store, Wall For her wedding trip to Flori-

When Mr. and Mrs. Lessick to a crown of seed pearls. She return, they will reside at 286

white satin ribbons streamers. Toast ready-bought slices of Mrs. Robert Oshinsky of Kew pound cake and spread with



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# August Date Is Set By Patricia Mann



Mr. and Mrs. Spencer A. Mann of Seattle, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Clifton Longendyke, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longendyke, of Stony Hollow.

Miss Mann is now residing with her grandmother, Mrs. L. Bickart at Asbury Park, N. J.

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#### WOODSTOCK NEWS By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

A Bell Is Donated

To New St. Gregory's Woodstock, July 24-The Rev. rector of the Church of the sessions held in New York city. Ascension, West Park, has an- August 1, with no other meeting nounced the gift of a handsome, in August. large bronze bell for the new St will be heard all the way from p. m. here (St. Gregory's) to Woodstock," remarked Father Swezy.

will find construction going York, Clarence Munter will be apace. Two rear rooms to serve present. as other purposes are now Articles of the Blind clearly outlined and wide casement windows for these rcoms are ready to be placed. The rich quality of the extremely high langinated beams and the deep, beauty and dignity.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Basil, was of Mrs. John Wolven, general baptized at St. Gregory's Epis- chairman copal Church, Sunday, July 15, Woodstock residents.

has been performed in the corncrib church by the Rev. Herald
C. Swezy, vicar, since it became
C. Swezy, vicar, since it became a place of worship in 1952.

Woodstock, July 24—The com- Town Notes mittee for the annual fair and Rebekah Lodge, Thursday, Aug. 20, was appointed at the regular meeting of the lodge Wednessing the mid-1800's and lar meeting of the lodge Wednessing the mid-1800's and lar meeting of the lodge Wednessing the mid-1800's and lar meeting of the lodge with lar meeting of the lod

Kitchen, Olive Shultis and Anna of Woodstock. The story is en-Elwyn, co-chairmen, Florence titled "Two Years for a Mast." Ethelyn Wilber, Edna Rowe, Louise Cramer, Velma Grazier, Marie Wingert, Freda Watson, supper will follow the meeting. table, includes flowers and aprons, Mrs. Effie Happy, Margaret Schilz and Kathryn Myer; food table, Florence Braendly and Sarah Buley; specialty booth, Daisy Montgomery and and Ida Werner; handkerchiefs Department reported today. Doris Smith; tickets, George through last Friday, compared John Buck Jr., his wife and

to bring them to the next meet- the year.

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ing, August 1, and if transportation is needed for any article, they are asked to call Mrs. Daisy Montgomery.

Kathleen Hung, delegate to Herald C. Swezy, vicar of St. the New York State Assembly Gregory's Episcopal Church, and in May gave her report of the

Gregory's Church from . Mrs. tion of Ulster District will meet in Highland July 30 for their Loren Le Fevre, a parishioner regular meeting and dinner. of Ascension Church. "I hope it Dinner will be served at 6:30

tock," remarked Father Swezy.

Visitors to the new church

Master of the State of New

## Sale Slated August 23

Woodstock, July 24-The Albany Association of the Blind announces that its annual Woodstock sale of articles made by stone wall behind the altar promises an interior of lofty heavily and dispite Church lawn under the direction

Committees representing the churches of Woodstock and the The parents are now permanent American Legion Auxiliary will direct the sale for specified pe-This baptism is the ninth that riods of time. The schedule of these committees will be an-

All merchandise offered for residents are asked to visit and Committees Are Named patronize the Woodstock sale.

dinner to be held by Agapae anecdote concerning Edward Memorial Hall, Final arrange-Woodstock, July 24-A short day evening at Bearsville Lodge whalers in the mid-1800's, appears in the August issue of Corpears in the August issue of Corp onet magazine, written by Lewis The committee is as follows: Thompson and Charles Boswell

Woodstock Riding Club will Peper, Elizabeth MacDaniel, Walenah Cashdollar, Elvina Wolven and Elsie Ross; dining Mountain. There will be a disroom, Marcelle Holumzer and Marjorie Harder, co-chairmen; Day date will be August 26). There will also be a sele committee members. A pot luck

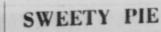
Evelyn Stone, Barbara Givson, panies will take part in the fire- a vacation trip to Canada were Margaret Antenucci, Elizabeth men's parade at New Paltz July the following Athens, Ala. resi-Shultis, Margaret Berryan and Katrina Miller; coffee and des-

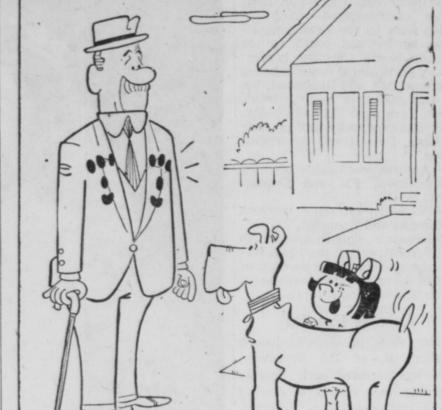
#### Less Polio Reported

Polio cases in New York state Fannie Parnett; jewelry, Marguerite Mallow, Ethel Hogan below last year, the State Health below last year, the State Health mountain sector of Shokan was Edna Cole; kiddie pond, to the department form Jan. 1 ness. year ago. Health department offi- of automobile antiquaria. Any member having articles cials declined to speculate wheth- Mrs. F. Lawrence of Windham

HOPPY'S

**FAVORITE** 





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sale is made by the blind in the Christian Service met recently nection with the annual Meth- ical Society of New Paltz. Miss odist Church Fair Wednesday, 8. at the Hasbrouck

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Mrs. Ira Hyatt at Ardonia. Furthen information on the at New Paltz Saturday, Aug. 4, Josiah Hasbrouck Mansion, erike Cemetery. north of Modena on Route 31 is Mrs. Eugene Carey, Mrs. S. one of the historic sites to be Meyers and daughters, Pamela

The second floor of the man-Nancy Black of Modena is receptionist again this season.

Members of the Earl DeWitt of the late Perry Coddington of

caforte family near Wallkill.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Byington and daughter, Patty of ly of Plattekill, who died July 13 at the summer home of the Roc-Walden and Mr. and Mrs. An- at St. Luke's Hospital in New- Cemetery.

and Susan of Poughkeepsie were drew W. Harcher Jr., and family burgh. Mr. Cotter, 72, lived on among visitors at the home of of Wallkill were recent visitors a farm in the Tuckers Corners Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. section of the town for over 40

Raymond Burch and sons. Mrs. Lester A. Wager Jr. and Miss Glennie M. Wager visited to live with his sister, Mrs. Lil- whose members are nominated daughter, Judy Lynn, Kath-leen I. Wager spent Wednesday ily at Ohioville, Thursday.

Whose members are nominated for life, and the House of Com-Survivors, besides his sister are mons, whose members are elect-The Rev. John E. Swords three nephews, Raymond Gerald ed directly by the people for

#### Canada's Parliament

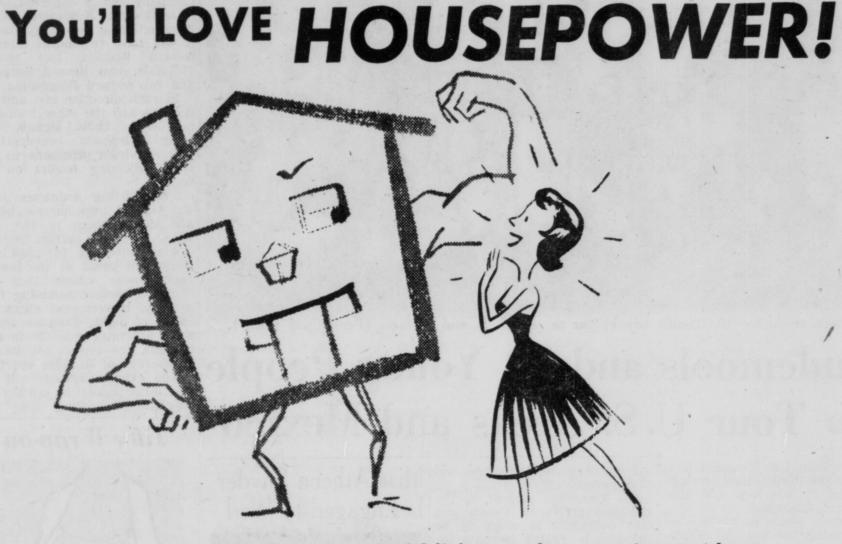
The Canadian Parliament conyears. He recently left the farm sists of two houses: the Senate,

## MADINESELTZER 7.24

Modena, July 23-A commit- | visited outside of the arranged tee of the Woman's Society of tour of Huguenot street, New shops of the Albany Association at the home of Mrs. Lester I. sion is undergoing restoration Rebekahs Annual Fair of the Blind, and Woodstock Arnold, and planned the menu and redecoration, a project comfor the supper to be held in con- menced last year by the Histor-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colland-

sixth annual Stone House Day Sr. family attended the funeral submitted by the chairman, Ken- Accord, at the F. Daniel Hallorneth E. Hasbrouck of New an Funeral Home in Kingston, Paltz, indicates that the Col. Wednesday. Burial was in Kys-



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#### Shokan

Shokan, July 23 - Stopping The Woodstock Fire Com- here Thursday in the course of dents: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Theresa Grazier; fancy urged. The bus will leave the Hyatt and small daughter, Linda drews. Mr. Hyatt is zone manager for several investors groups Albany, N. Y., July 23(P) - and a director of the Presidents Club in the northern Alabama

a recent caller in the village and stationery, Orpha Snyder Eighty-six cases were reported following recovery from an ill-

Braendly and Claudia Williams. with 163 in the corresponding two children of Stony Hollow The dinner will be baked Vir- period last year. Fifteen were re- were in Shokan Thursday. John, ginia ham, and servings will ported last week compared with start at 5:30 p. m. The fair will 29 in the comparable week a the county's foremost collectors

for the specialty table is asked er the trend would carry through and sister, Mrs. G. Peck of Hensonville called on Shokan friends

> Mrs. Walter Zanis and daughter, Anna of Covington, Ky., is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Zanis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ruckert.

Having a birthday Wednesday, July 25, is Mrs. Ernest Eckert of Olive Bridge. The former Janie Beesmer is a native of Samsonville.

Mrs. Wm. J. Loos left Shokan Wednesday morning for Inwood, L. I., to attend the funeral of her friend, Mrs. William Mc-Kinley, Sr., of nearby Lawrence. Mrs. McKinley and other members of her family have visited at the Loos summer home upon a number of occasions.

Seymour Winnie, who was employed as an ironworker on the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge is reported to have secured a position in the Ellenville area. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schultz now have water from their new 120 ft. well along the

Ridge road. Members of the John Gikas family have opened up their summer home in the village cen-

Mrs. C. E. Wonderly and Mary Treadwell of Kingston were numbered among the numerous callers at the corner store museum last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Rice Deyo were

in Shokan Thursday while on their way home from a day's antique hunting trip through Columbia county. Ralph Guernsey of Newburgh was a Shokan caller Friday.

A variety of transparent sea shell commonly is used in the Philippines as a substitute for window glass.



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HUDSON CENTRAL





By JIMMY HATLO

Nixon Still . . .

lican and Democratic control of

to the White House. Photograph-

quickly to work, reaching his

His first callers were defense

mobilization director Arthur S

ticket would be Eisenhower and

"I haven't taken anything

and also to inform the vice presi-

'The President pointed out to

Mr. Stassen that while he had

ous that he could not make such

a statement as a member of the

speaking for himself. But

whether he would continue as a

member of the President's offi-

hower to decide. Stassen said he

The tone of this presidentially-

authorized blast was interpreted here as a sign that Eisenhower is

sticking by his public statement

that he will be happy to have

Nixon on the ticket and that he

is "delighted" the vice president

Sen Bender (R.-Ohio) said he

"In Ohio, we're committed to

regards Stassen's move as dead.

President Eisenhower and Rich-

ard Nixon," Bender said. "I don't

Sen: Capehart (R.-Ind.) said

in a separate interview he can't

believe that Stassen was "seri-

Lacked Registration

wants to run again.

ous in the first place.'

cial family remained for Eisen-

Stassen emphasized at his

President's official family.'

prices to producers and thus did not consider himself a "ren-

office by 8:58 a. m.

ministrator Val Peterson.

Eisenhower chatted momen-

Congress.

I think.

Monday and will play through hower had had a busy time in

## Ulster Fair . . .

the 4-H Clubs of the county, that department becomes eligible for almost half the total amount of premiums.

Entry blanks are already in the hands of exhibitors or may be obtained at the office of the secretary, Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Inc., in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Entries received after Saturday, Aug. 11, the closing date, may not be accepted for lack of space. Entries should be accompanied by the necessary fees.

All exhibits will be judged at the park and awards made on August 15 and 16 regardless of the weather.

Entries to be eligible for premiums should be on the grounds by 9 a. m. on August 15, opening day. Everything must be registered, marked by the superintendent, and in readiness for judging at 10 a. m. Entries may be removed from the grounds after 5 p. m. on Thursday, August 16.

All entries are restricted to Ulster county residents. Premiums will be paid about No-

Again this year there will be six separate departments as fol-

Horses, cattle, poultry, fruit, vegetables, Grange, educational, 4-H Club, homemaking.

ent, of the horse department. \$12 and a third prize of \$8, Total premiums available in this awarded in each class. department will be \$658. There are 23 classes. Department A, Horses

Department B, Cattle

670. Superintendent, Harry J. of projects: Beatty; Gordon Boice, Ira N.

## Department C, Poultry

Superintendent, John Bowan; Frank Van Deusen, assistant superintendent. There are 72 class-

Department D, Fruit \$290.50. Superintendent Raphael ture Farmers Associations; Ul-Klein. There are 49 classes.

Department E, Vegetables Total premiums available \$168.25. Superintendent Raphael Klein. There are 36 classifica-

#### Department F, Grange Superintendent George Mollen-

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Grange making a credible ex-John Roosa, Kingston, is su- hibit will receive a premium of perintendent and Mrs. Phyllis \$75. In addition there is a first Milliken, assistant superintend- prize of \$20, a second prize of

#### Department G, Educational

Superintendent Albert Kurdt In this Senior Educational Ex-Total premiums available \$685. hibit department a flat premium Superintendent, John Roosa; of \$50 will be paid to each of the Mrs. Phyllis Milliken, assistant following organizations making superintendent. There are 23 a creditable and separate exhibit of sufficient volume and detail, to show the aims and principles of the organization, or Total premiums available \$2,- depict some projects or results

Ulster County Extension Serv-Saxe and Dan Barnhart, assist- ice, Agricultural Department, ant superintendents. There are Home Department, Pomona Grange, County Dairy Cattle Breed and Breeding Associations Total premiums available \$631. and Dairy Herd Improvement

In the Junior Educational Exhibits, a flat premium of \$40 will be awarded to each of the following organizations making a Saturday. Featured in the cast Panama, including several hours Ulster County 4-H Group; Fu- are Carol Gustafson, Zoyla Tal- of listening to speeches at the creditable display:

ster County Boy Scouts; Ulster County Girl Scouts; YMCA; YWCA and Catholic Youth Organization.

In the Farmers Associations; Ulster man and a fine supporting cast including John Conwell, Harry Mehaffey, Brad Olson and Allan Rich.

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#### Department H, 4-H Clubs Superintendents Edmund R.

Bower and Patricia French. may be secured from the 4-H have been idled by the strike. Club office, 74 John street. This ordinate Grange may enter in entire fair and the entries for the food had been received directing the civil defense exeronly one Class "A" or "B". In usually constitute about three Class "A" and Class "B" each Maximum premiums in the 4-H

> Department I, Homemaking Superintendent Mrs. William ing 3,300 railroad workers.

A complete premium list for the Homemaking Department street, Kingston.

because it was just right for Rensselaer counties. whaling, with plenty of blubber, FROM ABERDEEN, S. D. Nixon.

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**EXTRA CASH!** 

Do you have trouble stretching the family

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necessities-food and clothing bills, medical

expenses and all the rest-no matter how

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never quite afford-like the going-to-college

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women high-paying, temporary employ-

ment as operators right here in Kingston.

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• During a six-month period, you might

earn as much as \$1,500. That in-

cludes \$1,222 for base pay plus over-

time pay, time and a half for Sunday,

• There are lots of other real advantages, too. You'll work with folks you'll like—folks from around King-

What's more, it's an interesting job,

and of real importance to the com-

Find out the facts today. Just call Betty ane Clancy, Kingston 9900. Or drop in at the imployment offices of the New York Tele-

hone Company, 775 Broadway, Kingston,

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or that extra-special vacation trip?

that might be just right for you.

full pay while you learn.

extra pay for evenings.

bolew York.

much you pinch pennies?

CAROL GUSTAFSON

A complete list of premiums strike. About 32,000 in the state Flemming and civil defense ad-

KRIGER SAID applications 21,000 individuals.

Isador Lubin, industrial com-Department to be awarded is missioner and committee mem- fully after the operation is ber, said 5,200 workers outside wound up tomorrow. the steel industry had been laid off because of the strike includ-

Raymond W. Houston, state ward sign of it. said applications for public as- ence James C. Hagerty, White ing back or waiving the vaccine seldom arrested for driving viomay be secured from the Home sistance had been filed by more House press secretary, was asked allotment. Apparently in these lations and a comparatively Department office, 220 Wall than 600 steel workers, of whom if he still was standing by his states supply had caught up with small percentage are involved in others he said, were residents of little more than a week ago that being, they said. The Right whale was so named Albany, Essex, Schenectady and he had no doubt whatever the

long baleen-and it floats after where he was campaigning for Democratic presidential back, Hagerty replied.

Hagerty after checking with nomination, Gov. Harriman directed the committee to establish a clearing house for ex-change of information on inchange of information on inventories by smaller companies President on Friday of his decithat needed steel for their oper- sion to make such a statement

> Robert C. Weaver, state rent dent of it before issuing it. administrator who is chairman of the special committee, said smaller companies using steel every right as an individual to were being "pinched." Larger make any statement he so desteel users had "more adequate sired, it was also equally obvi-

inventories," Weaver said. The Commerce Department will conduct the clearing house through which manufacturers could exchange items in their news conference that he was steel stocks.

## Milk Order

regulate the totally competitive egade" from the team. supply in an orderly manner.

been given by representatives of Dairymen's League at earlier sessions of the hearings. The League was one of the first advocates of the proposal to expand the marketing order which sets minimum farm prices for milk-to the upstate cities and counties where there is heavy consumption of milk. Following tomorrow's session think Stassen's proposal amounted to a flurry in the first place."

here, the hearing moves to Syracuse on Thursday. Farm Income

non-political quarters. New measures to aid the farmer, in addition to those recently taken, are recommended by Henry Heimann, authority on farm eco- on Wall street at 11:26 a. m., tonomics and vice-president of the National Association of Credit Men. They include the finding of a study of the fixed realty tax ance in City Court tomorrow.

for small-farm operation.

future is being voiced in various

Daniel David Van Dyke, 44, of Newburgh, driving a truck, was

arrested by Officer Floyd Krom day on charges of failing to show a certificate of registration, and operating the vehicle with a li-



San Francisco, July 24 (AP)-Another attempt to escape from grim Alcatraz federal prison ended early today like the others-in failure-when murderer Floyd Wilson was found crouched behind a rock barely 150 yards from the

Alcatraz Prisoner

Found Behind Rock

spot where he disappeared. Wilson, serving a life term on the famed rock, surrendered meekly 111/2 hours after he slipped away while working on the prison dock.

His capture ended an intensive foot-by-foot search by FBI agents and prison guards.

Reckless Driving

Case Adjourned

The case of Walter Williams, 56, of Lake Katrine, who was arrested Saturday on a charge of reckless driving, has been postponed until August 7 by Justice of the Peace Harold E. Macholdt of the town of Ulster.

Mr. Williams was arrested by Kingston state police following a two-car collision on Route 9W about three-quarters of a mile north of Route 209.

Troopers said the arrest was on complaint of James Overbaugh, 18, also of Lake Katrine, ty to President Eisenhower" he who told troopers he was travelthe GOP ticket this fall with backed across the road from the Gov. Christian Herter of Massa- west side into the northbound lane without lights. He said he Stassen said private polls had applied brakes and skidded on shown than an Eisenhower-Her- wet pavement into the Williams ter ticket would be 6 per cent car.

stronger than an Eisenhower- Attorney Louis DiDonna ap-Nixon combination. The added peared for the defendant. Hearstrength, he said, might mean ing was before Judge Macholdt the difference between Repub- on Monday.

#### Doctor in Israel For Medical Study

tarily with Nixon before climb-Dr. Elmer Hess, immediate ing into a limousine for the trip ers demanded another hand-Medical Association, has flown tion at the college. shake and the two complied, although Nixon protested mildly to Israel for a study of medical institutions, it was reported tothat "he's had enough of these, "Anastasia" came to Hyde And, in a solicitous tone, Nixon Hadassah. Park Playhouse, Hyde Park, said he had noted how Eisen-

The three-week-long tour is sponsored by Hadassah, an organization of Jewish women in America promoting medical and education facilities in Palestine.

#### Salk Shots Returned

Flemming and Peterson are Eisenhower a preliminary report on it today and will report more share in a new release today of ing the 10-day period. 578 lived in Erie county. The statement at Gettysburg, Pa., a demand, at least for the time automobile accidents.

#### Driver Fined \$100

Eisenhower in Panama yesterlenville state police.

John Wesley Shaw, 29, of Ker- cash position of the treasury honkson, who was arrested Sun- July 19, 1956: Balance, \$4,763,day night on a charge of drunk- 540,669.67; deposits fiscal year en driving, was fined \$100 Mon- July 1, \$2,480,474,345.05; withday by Justice of the Peace drawals fiscal year, \$3,888,738,-Abram Smith of Kerhonkson. 269.12; total debt, \$272,956,805,-Mr. Shaw was arrested at 10 423.82x; gold assets, \$21,828,184,p. m. Sunday on Route 209 a 731.53; x - includes \$462,050,half mile south of Accord by El- 236.80 debt not subject to statul tory limit.

#### AMERICAN MENU

#### Savor Sweet Cherry Season Year-Around in Form of Jam



SHORT, but sweet-that's the way to describe the sweet cherry season. Capture its flavor in jam for year-around enjoyment.

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor

From the states of Washingmeans to distribute our food cense plate not considered read- ton and Oregon come most of sugar to fruit in saucepan and surpluses where they are needed, able. He left \$20 bail for appear- the sweet cherries enjoyed by mix well. Place over high heat, hungry summertime eaters. bring to a FULL, ROLLING ing of food processing nearer the farm, and the production of modern farm machinery designed for email farm expension.

Thomas Edison's lead pencils were 3½ inches or less long so they would fit into his vest most people during their short stir in liquid fruit pectin Skim most people during their short stir in liquid fruit pectin short stir i season.

> some into wonderful cherry prevent floating fruit. Ladle jam. The following easy, tested quickly into glasses. recipe will do the trick.

Sweet Cherry Jam (About 11 inch hot paraffin. prepared fruit (about 3 pounds ripe cherries), ¼ cup lemon juice (2 lemons), 7 cups (3 pounds) sugar, 1 bottle liquid foreits cups flavor, add a few crushed cherry pits, during simmering, or add ¼ teaspoon almond extract before ladling jam.

Then make the jam: Add However, to prolong their stir and skim by turns for 5 season, you may want to turn minutes to cool slightly, to

Cover jam at once with 1/8

medium glasses, 51/2 pounds jam) NOTE: For a stronger cherry Three and three-quarters cups flavor, add a few crushed cherry

TOMORROW'S DINNER: First, prepare the fruit: Stem Broiled hamburgers, whipped and pit about 3 pounds fully potatoes, corn-on-cob, enriched ripe sweet cherries. Chop fine. rolls, butter or margarine, green Measure 334 cups into a VERY salad bowl, sweet cherries and LARGE saucepan. Squeeze the apricots, coffee, tea, milk.



**CHEFS** know

MUSTARE

TESTING EQUIPMENT FOR DRIVER TRAINING—Miss JoAnn Oakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Oakley, Brookside road, New Paltz receives instruction on the new psycho-physical testing equipment recently presented to the State University Teachers College at New would work to replace Nixon on ing north when the Williams car Paltz by the Allstate Insurance Company. Philip

Lawther, (center), sectional representative of the Allstate Foundation, watches while Dr. Loren D. Campbell, director of driver education at the college, explains the operation. The new equipment will first be used for the 1956 driver education workshop which will be held at New Paltz August 13-24.

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#### **Driver Evaluator Provides Series** Of Eye Tests

Two new driver education testing devices have been presented to the State University Teachers College at New Paltz by the Allstate Insurance Company, it was announced this week by Dr. Loren D. Camppast president of the American bell, director of driver educa-

The equipment presented to the college contains a driver day by Mrs. Kayla Kapen, president of the local chapter of of eye tests such as visual acuity and depth perception. A brake reaction timer is also included in the equipment.

Philip Lawther, sectional representative of the Allstate Foundation came to New Paltz Proceeds of the local Hadassah to make the presentation. The Donor Dinner held last month company also recently awarded has been earmarked for hospi- a grant-in-aid scholarship fund E is enhower himself went tals and medical education in 1956 driver education workshop

A basic course for teacher Washington, July 24 (AP)—The preparation, the workshop is Public Health Service an sponsored by the college in conounced today that 17 states operation with the American Automobile Association and the have turned back part of pre- Automobile Club of New York. viously allocated supplies of Salk | The two-credit graduate courses polio vaccine. In addition, seven includes 60 hours in class, labof the 17 waived their right to oratory and road practice dur-

3,137,922 doses. The service said The Allstate Foundation's rep-If Eisenhower was doing any- this enabled "states where de- resentative discussed his comthing active about the vice presi- mand is still high to receive pany's interest in driver educadential flurry there was no out- larger amounts." Public Health tion and pointed out that high Service officials said the states school students who take a welfare commissioner, At a late morning news confer- gave no specific reasons for turn- course in driver education are

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 24 (A)-The

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

O SEE YOU AGAIN

NOW WHERE'S OUR PHONE



PAYBURNE COLLEGE SUMMER STUDENTS! THEY WERE JUST DYING FOR A RIDE INTO TOWN ONE OF THEM'S TAKING ME

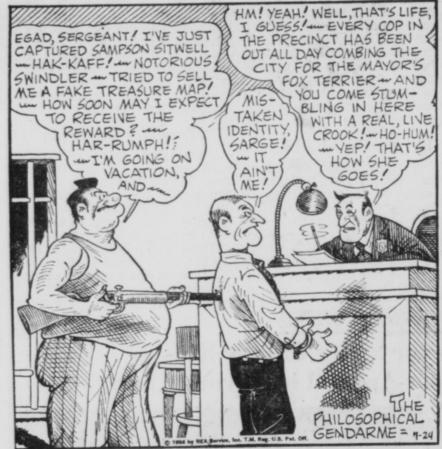


**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. WILLIAMS I DON'T MIND HIS JOKES --NO, I DON'T WANT TO GO UP TO SEE HIM--I WANT TO ALLERS OH, COME IT TAKES HIM FIVE YEARS NEW JOKE ON YOU LETTIN' SAY HELLO TO OLD SUGAR, LETTIN' TO THINK ONE OUR OLD COOK! YOURSELF UP--THET AIN'T TOO MUCH REMEMBER HIM AS I'D HIM! I'LL RIDE OVER JRWILLIAMS

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Why We Say .. LEATHERNECK MARINES



LEATHER BELTS: We call Marines leathernecks in allusion to their early uniforms which had leather collars about the neck. The term is still popular today, although the uni-

#### BARBS

forms have changed.

By HAL COCHRAN

A Michigan man was injured while passing the buck. A deer head fell on him from the wall of a souvenir shop.

their hen houses might well the reason this cow ain't got no ing sweetly) I said, "I enjoyed mediately salute two hundred blame any bad eggs on the com- horns is because she ain't a cow myself. Mrs. Brown. You had a times. mercials.



bolt in a fruitcake. Probably mother asker her if she had been by a private who failed to salute. upon each occasion you are to put in with the nuts by mistake. a good girl and remembered to The lieutenant called him back, salute in return.



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# **OFFICE**

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

The Russians peasant woman saw a camel for the first time in her life. She spent half an hour looking at it from all vantage points, then shook her head.

"Now just look what the commies have done to the horse!' he muttered. Father-Your young man ap-

hand in marriage. I consented.

Daughter-But father, I don't want to leave mother. Father—I quite understand, child. But don't let me stand in the way of your happiness. Take

your mother with you. Route of the Trouble Don't frown upon misguided

Quite often those poor chaps

Are just the sidetracked fellows Whose wives read auto maps! -Jean Conder Soule.

City Girl-What a funny cow. Why doesn't she have horns?

Farmers who have radios in horns, and some shed 'em. But Daughter—Yes, in -she's a mule.

> Boss-Your are tweny minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work at this fac-

always at it when I get here.

Uncle Mat tells about his May Be Your Own. youngter returning from her first

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"Let's follow him-he won't smoke that very far down with those whiskers!"

Farmer-Well, some cows we say something nice to Mrs. and said sternly-

lot better dinner than I though At this moment the general

you'd have." An appliance store in Phoenix, this? Ariz., advertises with this sign: "ATTENTION, MEN — Our New Employe—No, sir, they're Washing Machines Are a Great failed to salute me, and as a

\* \* \* An Ohio woman found a small dinner away from home. Her A young lieutenant was passed right, but do not forget, sir, that

Daughter-Yes, indeed. (smil- lute me. For this you will im-

By HERSCHBERGER

came up. General (seeing poor private about to begin)-What's all

The lieutenant explained:

Investment. The Wife You Save punishment I am making him salute two hundred times. General (smiling) - Quite

By GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES



"Since he retired he's had a dozen different ideas-yesterday it was raising chickens, today it's chinchillas!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



Super-Brain





LOVE WILL FIND A I'VE GOT TO HAVE WAY ... HEY, KIDS ? SOMETHING! PROMISED P-PETUNIA! OKAY, GO GET HER! I'LL TRY T' FIX YA

(10)





By AL CAPP.

By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER

HENRY







AH FIGGERED, IF IRONED HER FURS, IT'D BE A BIG YOU THINK, TINY!

By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY

ATLANTA OFFER YET,

RITA! JUST SAY I

WAS CALLED AWAY

FOR A FEW DAYS

OF COURSE, MR. PATRICK! AND GOOD LUCK ... THO I'LL BE CRUSHED IF YOU DO HAVE

I WOULDN'T WAIT SORRY PATRICK ISN'T DOWN YET, RITA. THE AUDITORS MY WORD! ALL HIS ARE READY TO START | PERSONAL THINGS ARE GONE FROM HIS DESK!

Another Lie

BUT I CAN'T BELIEVE - NO. OH, EASY LAST NIGHT JUST AS I LEFT YOU ... DID HE MENTION GOING AWAY? SURELY HE SKIPPED OUT By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ME AL. NO ONE

EVER HAS, BUT I

YEH, BUT I

THOUGHT

IT WAS

PLACE, ( COUNTRY.

DAVID, YOU

THINK

MAY CALL

Down to Earth SURE. IF YOU'LL EXCELLENT!
CALL ME DAVEY. I-I MEAN...
EVERYONE ELSE

THE WEST

ISN'T IT?



WELL, THERE'S NOT MUCH RIGHT HERE FOR A ON ... MOSTLY

Sounds Logical



YES, THE PLAINS WERE COVERED TH' BLIFFALO WITH 'EM BACK SOMEBODY'S BET, SEEMS TO ME!

By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

ALBERT ...

FOR TH' LAST HUNDRED MILES!

#### Telegraph Firm Has Big Plans **For Conventions**

dented in size, duplicated in both Chicago and San Francisco, are The famed Port Ewen Drum | Members of the company will of the local Western Union of of the firemen.

more elaborate preparations

Four special telegraph operating rooms are being installed. Aug 9. two in Chicago and two in San Francisco, for the Democratic convention opening August 13 and the Republican on August

The convention facilities in each city will be prepared to flash 600,000 words of news an from the presidential nominating convention. Each installation is big enough to gram. meet the communications needs of a large city.

ever assigned to political conventions in the 105 years Western Union has handled such events will be at Chicago and of refreshments. San Francisco. Four hundred of the world's most experienced telegraph people, trained in convention work, will work exclusively on the handling of the press in the two

cities.
Mr. Vidal pointed out that the 1956 conventions may well rival the record-breaking volume of 19,664,472 words of news from

the 1952 conventions. Western Union's problem is complicated by such unrelated matters as the All-Star football game at Chicago Friday night, Aug. 10, three days before the Democratic convention. To solve this, Western Union is sending 25 additional operators from southern and southwestern cities to Chicago for the one night. These operators will then leave Chicago in a special railroad car for San Francisco to work at the Republican convention.

A total of 4,500 newspaper reporters, radio and TV commentators, photographers and technicians, as well as delegates. alternates, candidate's staffs and graph service.

If a do-it-yourself fan tried rival in New York city as a to make a lead pencil from the stowaway aboard the liner Ile basic raw materials it would cost de France in search of an ex-GI

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being installed to transmit news Corps will make two appear- meet during the week to begin of the presidential nominating ances during the ninth annual preparations on getting the conventions to the nation and Ulster Hose No. 5 Fair in Au- booths in order. the world, it was reported to- gust, it was definitely assured ULSTER HOSE firemen also day by Joseph Vidal, manager Monday night during a meeting are making plans for participa-

Western Union is making uled Thursday, Aug. 8 through Saturday in New Paltz. Firemen Saturday night, Aug. 11, on the grounds of Ulster Hose Comthe firehouse Saturday at 3:15

this year will enable us to stage gram in the fire district. another terrific four-day pro-

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BUSY DAY FOR STOWAWAY

-Mrs. Sylvia Raibaut, 34-year-

25. (AP Wirephoto)

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tion in the annual Ulster County The fair and carnival is sched- Volunteer firemen's parade on than ever because the 1956 conventions are being held in different cities and one immediately follows the other, Mr. Vi- the finest musical and marching p. m. Ulster Hose firemen and units of the state, will appear at the Auxiliary will meet in front the fair two nights, Aug. 8 and of New Paltz High School, North Manheim Boulevard, and wil Robert Metscher, chairman, lead the second division. Memwho made the announcement bers are requested to be in full uniform, including black shoes. happy to have the Port Ewen Chairman Joseph Senor reports. musicians back with us this Saturday night movies are year. They have entertained for being held every week at the us in the past and their presence firehouse under the youth pro-

> It was announced last nigh that plans are in progress for a Chairman Metscher also softball exhibition game between pointed out that plans have been Ulster Hose and Wicks Engine Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary committee for August are Chief of Ulster Hose will be in charge Harry Lowe, Richard Lowe, Al Mason and James McAndrew.



IKE PROPOSES A TOAST-President Eisenhower clinks glasses with President Ricardo Arias of Panama in toast of friendship at Panama City reception July 22. Party was given by visiting presidents for President and Mrs. Arias after signing of the Declaration of Panama by 19 American chiefs of state. (AP

NIXON AFTER STATEMENT smiles from door in his Washington, D.C., office, July 23, after issuing statement following an-

nouncement by White House Aide Harold Stassen that latter

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et." (AP Wirephoto)

who had not written her since Gov. Christian Herter of Massa-

Christmas. She said the Amer- chusetts, above, is being backed ican was Kenneth Moritz of 475 by White House Aide Harold

Barker road, Springfield, Pa., Stassen. Stassen said in Wash-

whom she met in Paris in 1947 ington, D. C., July 23 that he

when he was an officer in U. S. will support Gov. Herter for the

Army. She will have to remain Republican vice presidential

aboard ship and return to France nomination. Stassen said "an

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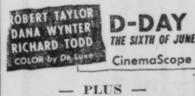
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# Kingston Post Routs Schoharie, 11-1, to Gain Legion Title

long-ball hitting with brilliant was Kingston's third in the pitching to overwhelm Schoharie, 11-1, and capture the District Three American Junior Le- two scoreless frames complained gion baseball championship last of a tired arm. As a precaution, the fire-balling southpaw was night at Dietz Stadium.

cals for a sectional battle with been the workhorse in the two District Four. Out of the section- previous games, firing a total of als will come a New York State 11 innings and gaining credit champion that will represent the for both wins. One of the verdicts state in the regionals in mid- was a no-hit masterpiece over

BOB SHORT, a righthander and Rennie Giannuzzi, a lefthander, stifled Schoharie with a sparkling three-hitter. Joey Blackwell supplied the long-dis-

Overtime Game

### **Brooks Nip** Yanks, 4-3 Ulster LL

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Dodgers															4	
Yanks															3	
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Indians															2	
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of the seventh after the Ulster Kiwanis Club Yanks had tallied three in the top of the frame

League yesterday. Ralph Hall and Bob Curtis pitch for a 7-0 cushion. dueled brilliantly through regulation play, but had to give way to relievers because of the LL Bill Gaddis replaced Hall and got the win while John Wojcio took over for Curtis and was Gaddis' double was the only

into sole possession of first and dumped the Yanks into second.

#### Yankees (3)

John Russell, ss ..... 4 Edward Koeppen, 1b .. 4 Jason Ward, c ...... 3 Joseph Metscher, 3b .. 2 Victor Herdman, 2b ... Lee Buley, rf ..... Robert Curtis, p ..... 1 Neil Doushayn, 2b .... 2 George Dail, rf ..... 0 0 0

Totals ......22 3 3 Dodgers (4) Joseph Goldspaugh, 3b . 4 0 William Gaddis, 1b .... 4 Lee Metsch, rf ...... 2 Richard Hessdoter, cf . 4 William Kiely, c ..... 3 Ralph Hall, p ..... 2 Vincent Joyce, 2b ..... 1 0 Robert Benson, lf ..... 1 0 John Fatum, 2b ..... 0 0 0 Totals ......27 4 

The Kingston Post parlayed | tance punch in the success that three-day seven-team tourney of county champions.

Giannuzzi started and after lifted and replaced by tow-The victory qualified the lo- headed Short. Giannuzzi had Catskill opening night. The other came in a four-inning relief stint

Short was a worthy replacement. The youthful flinger gave up just one hit the rest of the Hoffman, Bill Chase and Eric way and was robbed of a shutout on an unearned run in the sixth. He struck out six and passed four. Giannuzzi fanned five in his short appearance.

> JOEY HOFFMAN, Bill Chase and Eric Blackwell supplied the long-distance punch. Hoffman exploded a bases-empty home run and drove in two runs. Chase and Blackwell slammed long triples and collected three RBIs between them. John Mustion, although going hitless, knocked L over three markers.

Kingston scored in every 3 inning but the sixth. Chase's triple after a walk opened the

The Ulster Hose Dodgers a streak of wildness in the Steinmeyer Leads scored four runs in the bottom second frame and passed five

by Bob Fava. Blackwell's three-bagger came to pull out a 4-3 overtime win in the third after Short had in the Town of Ulster Little scored Kingston's sixth run. Blackwell counted on a wild tenders in the 57th annual tour-

HOFFMAN STRUCK his eration today, despite being held homer to deep left field in the to a draw by Anthony Saidy, fifth. Kingston capped the scor- Douglaston, N. Y. rule forbidding starting hurlers ing in the next round featured to pitch more than six frames. by singles by Blackwell, Chase and Bill Cragan.

Bob Evans and Ken Wood also took turns on the hill along with Fava. The quartet gave up seven Fava. The quartet gave up seven spot with a victory over Daniel spot with a victory over Daniel tripping the Tigers, 3-1, in a Red Sox (1)

The boxscore:

Kingston	(1	1.7				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blackwell, ss	4	3	2	1	0	0
Chase, rf, cf	4	3	2		0	0
Mustion, If	2	0	0		0	1
Hoffman, 1b	2	1	2	5	1	0
Cragan, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Ferraro, cf, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0 1 0 0
Giannuzzi, p	1	1	0		4	0
Short, p		1	0	1	4	
Sammons, c	2	1	0	11	2	0
Williams, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
			-		-	-
Totals	25	11	7	18	9	2
Schoharie	(	1)				
	B	R	H	PO	A	E
Foun of th n	3	0	0	1	1	0

Evans, cf, p

Cook, lf

Whitbeck, rf, 2b

Van Auken, 2b

Score by innings:

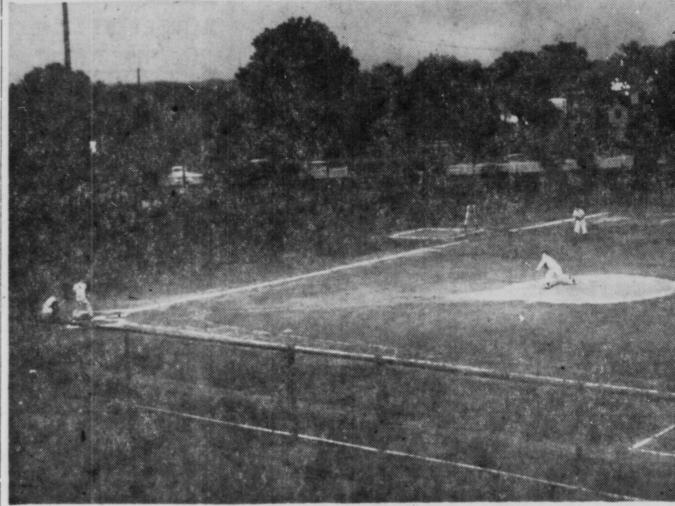
Brave Bomber

Manager Tommy Holmes of the Portland Beavers in the Facific Coast League hit 28 home runs for the 1945 Boston Braves.

Fava 1, Evans 3, Wood 2; Strike-outs: Glannuzzi 5, Short 6, Mann 2, Evans 4, Wood 2; Hits off: Glannuzzi 2 for 0 runs in 2 innings: Evans 5 for 6 runs in 2 innings: Evans 1 for 0 runs in 2/8; Mann 2 for 5 runs in 2/8; Mann 2 for 5 runs in 2/8; Mood 0 for 0 in 1: Wild pitches: Evans: Winning pitcher: Short Losing pitcher: Mann; Umpires: Kerr and Rice.

Your Partner in Pleasure

# Short, Giannuzzi Join Watzkas Edge Nadlers, 5-4, Behind Acker To Pitch Three-Hitter Keep Pennant



VIEW AT OPENING PITCH—This unusual 3 scoring. He scored on Hoffman's shot by Freeman photographer, Milton Wagenhit for a 2-0 lead in the first fohr, catches the action at Dietz Stadium last

night as Kingston pitcher, Rennie Giannuzzi, pitches to Schoharie's leadoff hitter. (Freeman in nine decisions.

Oklahoma City, July 24 (AP)-Robert J. Steinmeyer of St. Louis continued to lead all connament of the U.S. Chess Fed-

The draw following six straigst victories gave Stenmeyer Braves ...... 2

Mann, the first of four 6½ points. Sherwin was tied for pitchers, was tagged for the loss. second with James Sherwin, New Fischeimer of Chicago last night. | tripping

top-seeded player in the tourney, end of four innings. was fourth with 51/2 points after | The double wins gave the Red | Tony Causa, ss ...... defeating Jack O'Keffe, Ann Ar- Sox a record of 8 victories and 2 Frank Cerone, 1b ..... 4 bor, Mich. Tied for fifth with losses. five points each were Edmar Mednis, New York, and I. Theo- the pennant clincher, yielding Dick Ganter, cf, lf ... 3 dorovitch, Toronto, Canada, who one hit and striking out six. The Carl Miller, If ...... 0 battled to a draw.

Started Young welterweight, boxed as an amateur when only 15 years old.

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#### Double Win Does It

## Red Sox Nine Captures Rondout LL Pennant

into the first half pennant in the two singles and Ralph Temple's Arthur Bisguier, New York, game halted by darkness at the

Sox got six hits off George Wil- Al Van Aken, rf ...... 1 liams, including two each by Tony Causa and Frank Cerone. Virgil Akins, St. Louis, Mo., Jim Ostrander collected the The new champions were lim-

hets. Don Slater and Jim Benin-

Simmons each hit safely twice

Rapp's Express (14)

Sinsabaugh, p ..... 5/ M. Gazlay, 1b ..... 4

Nagele, rf ..... 4

Colonial Cabinets (9)

Ausanio, If .....

Savatgy, 2b ..... 4

Score by innings:

V. Carpino, p ..... 4 0 2

Rapp's Express . 025 000 7—14 Colonial Cabinet 300 023 1— 9

American Legion (6)

Heddy, Geo., 2b ..... 4 Murphy, Andy, lf .... 5

Riehl, Don, 1b ...... 4 Kaplan, Jerry, cf .... 3

Gardiner, Joe, 3b .... 4

Rizzi, Tom, p ..... 4 0

R. Nagele, 3b ..... 3 1

Russo, 2b ..... 4

B. Schlanger, cf .... 4 B. Leininger, lf ..... 3 0

B. Whalen, rf ..... 3 D. Simmons, c ..... 3

P. Grommol, ss ..... 3

D. Freer, 1b ..... 2 W. Bigler, p ..... 3 2 1

Lincoln Park Inn (7)

AB R H

27 7 10

for Lincoln Park.

The scores:

#### Gazlay Hits 2 Homers

## Rapp's, Lincoln Park Grab Recreation Wins

Rapp's Express unloaded Carpino, who was tagged for 18 seven runs in the seventh in- hits. ning to rout Colonial Cabinets, Cragan stroked three singles. Vince Hart and Sinsabaugh each

Lincoln Park Inn spotted the had a double and two singles. Strike- American Legion a 6-1 advan- Joe Ausanio belted a single, tage, then rallied three-run double and triple for the Cabiclusters in the fifth and sixth innings to win a 7-6 squeaker.

Bill Sinsabaugh of Rapp's Ex- over Tom Rizzi on a nine-hitter. Nick Gantner, If ..... 2 press survived a 19-hit shelling to gain the decision over Vince

their easy victory. Bill Roosa 4 went the distance, giving nine 6 hits and striking out nine. Frank Stella rapped a triple and Frank Cerone had a double

L but 15 walks helped them to

Red Sox swept two games and for the Sox. Phil Daughnport's

Bill Roosa, p ..... 3 FRANK STELLA pitched Frank Stella, 3b, 2b ... 2 Mike Dellay, 2b, 3b .... 2 Neal Abbaleo, rf ..... 1

> Cubs (5) E. Osterhoudt, c. p, ss.. 4 0 Russ Sofield, ss, p .... 3

> Score by innings:

Red Sox (3) Doug Lyons, c ..... 2 case rapped three singles apiece. Frank Stella, p ...... 2 Walt Bigler was the winner Keith Knudsen, If .... 2 Bob Martin was the batting star Mike Dellay, 3b ..... 2 with four singles for the Legion. Al Van Aken, cf ..... 1

> Tigers (1) AB R H John Banchard, ss ..... 3 Gene Frost, c ..... 2 Jim Ostrander, 3b ..... 2 Norm Rider, rf ..... 2 Otto Scherrieble, lf .... 0

Tommie Brush, cf ..... 1 Len Harvey, cf ..... 1 Doug Siemer, 1b ..... 2 Billy Judd, 2b ..... 1 N. DuBois, 2b ...... 2 0 0 George Wiliams, p .... 1 Red Sox ..... 300 0-3 Tigers ..... 000 1—1

Charles Coogan, cf .... 0 John Hicks, cf ...... 1 0 MORT GAZLAY banged two Red Sox ............037 001-11

Don Riehl hit a single and double. Carl Miller, rf ...... 1 0 0 Poirier, ble. Bernie Schlanger and Don Francis Abbaleo, rf .... 1 0 0 N. Y., 8.

ABC Head Clarence F. Leonard of Houston, Texas is the forty-third president of the American Bowling Congress.

#### Hopes Alive With 6th Win League Standing

Jones Dairy ...... Fingles Titles Watzkas ..... 6

Nadler Motors ..... 4 Kingston Eagles ..... 4 Dobler Beer ..... 2

through a stormy seventh to later this week. pitch Jack Watzka's nine to a 5-4 squeaker over Nadler Motors in the City Baseball League.

jolt for the Motormen who Moylan of Trenton, N. J. dropped three games behind the leaders in the loss column.

Acker didn't permit a hit until Jim Ferraro singled in the sixth. They rallied for four singles and a walk to notch their four runs in the seventh.

Meanwhile, Watzkas had used five hits off Ferraro with admirable economy to pile up a 5-0 lead en route to their sixth win

'Watzkas scored twice in a complicated first inning. Cliff Schoonmaker doubled. All hands were safe on a fielder's choice, Johnny Mustion walked and Schoonmaker scored the first run on a balk by Ferraro. Len Whitten's single scored Mustion.

IN MORE orthodox fashion, the Watzkas racked up three runs to lead 5-0 in the fifth on singles by Schoonmaker and Bob Watzka and walks to Acker and ited to two hits against the Cubs

Schoonmaker was the leading hitter with his single and a double. Ferraro hit a pair of singles for Nadlers.

Jones Dairy seeks to move a step closer toward the regular season championship when it meets the last place Dobler squad this evening at 6:15 p. m. at the Athletic Field.

Nadlers (4)

Watzkas (5)

Score by innings:

Runs batted in: Schoonmaker Watzka 2, Whitten, Giannuzzi, Hab 5, Acker 2: Strike-outs: Ferraro 6, Acker 6; Hits off: Ferraro 5 for 5 runs in 6 innings: Acker 5 for 4 runs in 7; Balk: Ferraro; Winning pitcher: J. Acker; Losing pitcher: J. Ferraro; Scorer: Pat Jordan.

Fights Last Night

New York, Danny Giovanelli, 1511/2, New York, stopped Gene Poirier, 1511/2, Niagara Falls,

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# Shirley Fry, Flam Capture

Chicago, July 24 (AP)—Wimbledon champion Shirley Fry says she "just had to" win her first National Clay Courts Tennis talents to win the women's dou-Johnny Acker fired hitless ball championship yesterday to save bles title by beating Yola Rafor five innings, then hung on face at a hometown banquet mire and Maria Hernandez, Mex-

Gibson of New York city, 7-5, beating Flam and Art Larsen, 6-1. Herb Flam of Beverly San Leandro, Calif., 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. THE VICTORY kept alive the Hills, Calif., also came from be-Watzkas' faint hopes of tying hind to win his second man's Jones Dairy for the league title. title with a long, drawn out 3-6, Conversely, the loss was a rude 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Ed Miss Gibson jumped into a 5-2 7,189 bowling establishments in lead over the St. Petersburg, the 45 states.

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Fla., girl before Miss Fry rallied to win the next five games and coast in easily in the second set. "I thought I was beat when she had me 5-2," Shirley said later. "Then I remembered there's a reception for me at St. Pete's Friday and I decided I couldn't go back a loser. So I just said let's fight girl."

Miss Fry and Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., the 1955 singles champion, combined

Pancho Contreras and Alen-Miss Fry, trailing badly in the first set, rallied to defeat Althea took the men's doubles crown by

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# American, National LL Teams Score 1st Round Tourney Wins

### Corcoran's HRs **Oust Glasco-EK** For ALL, 3 to 2 Walker Hurls NLL To Win Over Jaycee

The American and National Little League All-Star teams won first round victories in the district Little League tourna

ment last night; Ed Corcoran's two home runs paced the ALL to a 3-2 decision over the Glasco-East Kingston team at Saugerties while Horace Walker's brilliant four-hitter over the Jaycee LL at the Armory Field Armory Field,

in all his club's runs. They were his first of the season and drove struck in the second and fourth frames. He is a member of the

156th FAB Red Sox, The Glasco contingent got their runs in the sixth off reliefer Mike Ferraro. Fred Francello doubled and Mike Celuch singled for the first run. Celuch

later scored on a passed ball. Frank Fay was the winnin pitcher, fanning nine and walk ing one while giving up five harmless hits in five innings Celuch twirled the route for the losers. He fanned nine and yield ed but four safeties. He didn't walk a batter.

WALKER WAS the standou in the NLL success. He retricted | Spahn (9-7) vs. Gomez (5-9) four hits and was scored upon in

Joe Cavano and Joe Clausi collected two hits each in the winners' 10-hit assault off three hurlers. Bob Reardon was the losing pitcher and was followed by Allan Tucker and John Falvy. Jerry Robinson and Cavano

came up with the fielding jems The NLL takes on the Town of Esopus All-Stars tonight at the Armory Field in tourney competition.

The Boxscores: .ALL (3)

			-
Tomson, cf, lf	3	0	(
Bovee. 2b	3	0	(
Smedes c	3	0	(
Ferraro, ss. p	3	1	(
Corcoran, ss, p	2	2	1
Broberg, cf, rf	2	0	
Fay, p, 1b	1	0	
Bruck, rf	1	0	(
Pugliese, rf	1	0	(
Cioni, 3b	2	0	(
Black, rf	0	0	(
	21	3	4
	-1	0	
Glasco-EK (2)			
	AB	R	H

Francello, ss ..... Glasco-EK ..... 000 002-2

ALL ..... 020 10x-3 National LL (6) Jerry Bradford, 2b .... 0 Bill Murphy, ss ..... 4 Freeman Woods, 3b ... 4 Rich Sickler, c ..... 3

Leroy Hatcher, rf .... 0

Tom Fiore cf ..... 3

Tom Henry, cf ..... 0 Horace Walker, p .... 2 Jaycee LL (1) Allan Tucker, 3b, p ... 3 Barry Bliss, 1b ..... 2 Garry Terwilliger, 1b .. 0 Jack Dekoski, rf ..... 2 David Burns, If ..... 0 Buzzy Costello, 2b .... 3 Bob Reardon, ss, p ... 3 Wayne Reynolds, lf ... 0

Duncan Green, rf .... National ...... 210 111-6 Jaycee .....001 000—1

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	Chicago45	40	.529	131/2
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n	Detroit39	49	.443	21
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CORCORAN'S CIRCUITS were
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significant of the reason and drove

Monday's Results Kansas City 3, Chicago 2 (night). Only game scheduled, Wednesday's Schedule

New York at Chicago, 8 p. m. Boston at Kansas City, 9 p. m. Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p. m. Washington at Cleveland, 1 p. m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Brooklyn 48	39	.552	6	l
, 0	St Louis42	45	.483	12	l
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the third. Walker who plays for the Pirates, struck out five and passed four.

Joe Cayano and Joe Clausi

Loe Cayano and Joe Clausi

Chichiata at Dioxing, p. In.

Klippstein (8-6) vs. Maglie (2-3).

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.

—Mizell (9-7) vs. Simmons (5-6).

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p. m.

—Rush (8-3) vs. Kline (8-10). Monday's Results Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3 (night)

> Wednesday's Schedule Cincinnati at Brooklyn (Jersey City), 7 p. m. Milwaukee at New York, 12:30 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p. m.

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 200 at bats)-Boston, .324; Kell, Balti

Runs—Mantle, New York, 80; Yost, Washington, 68; Piersall, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 62; Lopez, Kansas City, 60. Kansas City, 60.

Runs batted in—Mantle, New York, 82; Wertz, Cleveland, 74; Simpson, Kansas City, 67; Kaline, Detroit, 65; Lemon, Washington, 62.

Hits—Mantle, New York, 117; Piersall, Boston, Fox, Chicago and Kuenn, Detroit, 107; Kaline, Detroit, 104

Doubles — Piersall, Boston, 25; Buddin, Boston, 21; Goodman and Vernon, Boston and Kuenn, Detroit,

Triples—Simpson, Kansas City, 8; Lemon and Runnels, Washington, 6; Jensen and Goodman, Boston, Fox and Minoso, Chicago and Kaline, De-Home Runs-Mantle, New York,

Wertz, Cleveland, 23; Bauer, York, 19; Berra, New York and Sievers, Washington, 18. Stolen Bases—Rivera, Chicago, 11; rancona, Baltimore, Jensen, Boston and Busby, Cleveland, 8; Kuenn,

Detroit, 7.

Pitching (Based on 8 decisions)—
Brewer, Boston, 13-3, 813; Pierce,
Chicago, 14-4, .778; Ford, New York,
12-4, .750; Kucks, New York, 14-5,
.737; Sturdivant, New York, 8-3, .727.
Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 130;
Pierce, Chicago, 110; Pascual Wash-Pierce, Chicago 110; Pascual, Washington, 100; Foytack Detroit ington, 100: Foytack, Detroit, 89; Wynn, Cleveland, 86.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based on 200 at bats)-.336; Musial, St. Louis. .334; St. Louis. .319; Furillo, and Schoendienst, New

Cincinnati, 68 Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, 73: Boyer, St. Louis, 66: Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 64: Adcock, Milwau-Long, Pittsburgh, 59.

Hits—Boyer, St. Louis, 112; Mus-ial, St. Louis, 111; Ashburn, Phil-adelphia, 110; Aaron, Milwaukee, 109; Dark, St. Louis, 103. Doubles—Lopata, Philadelphia, 27; Furillo, Brooklyn, 21; Musial, St. Louis, 20; Post and Bell, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Boyer, St.

Triples—Bruton, Milwaukee, 11; Aaron, Milwaukee, 9; Gilliam, Brookyn, O'Connell, Milwaukee and Mays, Home Runs—Kluszewski. Cincinnati, 24; Banks, Chicago, 22; Snider, Brooklyn, Robinson, Cincinnati and

Adcock, Milwaukee, 21. Stolen Bases—Mays, New York, 21; Gilliam, Brooklyn and Moon, St. Louis, 10, White, New York, 9; Temple, Cincinnati, 8. Pitching (Based on 8 decisions)

awrence, Cincinnati, 14-1, .933;

uhl and Burdette, Milwaukee, 12-.750: Rush. Chicago and Haddix, Philadelphia, 8-3, 727.

#### Louis' Heart Damaged

cian for the Illinois Athletic Commission said today Joe Louis, former world heavyweight boxing champion has a damaged heart but that he is unable to say now, whether the disability is temporary or permanent. Dr. Irving Slott in a report to the commission said an examination of Louis, 42, showed an "abnormal electrocardiograph" and the former champ should restrict his activities. The commission on Dr. Slott's recommendation declined to approve Louis' application to wrestle in

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#### Locksie's Princess Wins at Saratoga

Locksie's Princess, a 5-yearold pacer owned by Jim Mc-Cabe of Kingston and driven by Charlie Fleming, won an overnight event in 2:13 over a slow track last night at Saratoga Raceway.

The Princess paid \$19.20 to win and completed a \$97.10 daily double.

Keating Stars

## St. Mary's Wins, 18-4

Bob Keating's "5-for-5" paced St. Mary's to an easy 18-4 decision over Immaculate Conception in a CYO Midget baseball contest over the weekend.

Keating clubbed two home runs, a triple, double and single to lead a savage 14-hit attack. Fran Reid added three hits and Bob Dunn two. Keating, Dunn and Joe Spada

teamed for a four-hitter. Jack Darwak got half the losers' hits. St. Mary's faces St. Joseph's for the Midget country championship Friday night at 6:15 at he Athletic Field.

The boxscore:

	Immaculate Conception	on (	4)	
		AB	R	H
	Carl Janasewicz, 2b	3	1	0
	P. Tatarzewski, 2b, ss	3	1	1
	T. Gill, c, 3b			1
•	Darwak, 3b, 1b		1	2
	D. Kruszenski, p, c		1	0
	Jablonski, 1b, 2b		0	0
	Turck, cf	2	0	0
	Dougherty, rf	0	0	0
	Secreto, ss, p	3	0	0
	F. Janasewicz, cf	1	0	0
7	Kalano, rf	1	0	0
)			-	-
	Totals	26	4	4

St. Mary's (18) F. Reid. 3b, ss, 1b .... 4 5. Keating, p, 1b ..... 5 5 J. Spada, ss, p ..... Van Steenburg, rf .... 2 1 0

Score by innings: Im. Conception . 000 301 0- 4 St. Mary's .... 530 235 x—18

Gerber, rf ..... 1

#### Gate Increasing In Eastern League

dent of the Class A Eastern League, says he thinks attend-

there were many postponements as the other clubs do." early this season because of bad

these attendance totals: Binghamton, 47,000; Johnstown, 44,-720; Reading, 42,916; Albany, 42,000; Schenectady, 41,000; Williamsport, 41,000, Allentown 40,-906 and Syracuse, 40,000.

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# Affron and Vogt Lead Wiltwyck Club Qualifiers



BALL PLAYERS AND BRASS - Rennie Giannuzzi, (No. 12), Kingston American Legion pitcher greets his rival, Dick Mann of Schoharie, before last night's District 3 final at Dietz Stadium. Others in photo: Bill Hanley, Kingston Post Commander; Harry Miers, catcher, Schoharie; Dave Murphy, Ulster county commander; Frank Sammons, Kingston catcher; and Bill with the finals in all flights oth-Frankle, county chairman of Legion baseball.

# Redlegs Refuse to Be Counted Out of NL Pennant Scramble Ronnie Marks vs. Charles J. Turck; David Eyles vs. Bob Carnright; Roy Vogt vs. Dick

By JOE REICHLER (The Associated Press)

National League's "ugly duck- night, tomorrow and Thursday. Milwaukee and Brooklyn.

night's 4-3 triumph over Pitts-Totals .................36 18 14 burgh, Braves officials still regard the third-place Brooklyn with a pitch. Dodgers as the team to beat for

lead them by six games.

Milwaukee. He didn't read the York Yankees

statement as a slur this is the twin bill on tap

make Bavasi eat his words because they have three games The Cincinnati Redlegs, the with the Brooks on tap-to-

lings," stubbornly continue to IN ANOTHER important Na- then singled in the ninth and hover within sight of the pot o' tional League game, the Braves, scored the run on Johnny Temgold despite snubs and slighting with southpaw Warren Spahn ple's single that gave Cincinnati vs. Arthur Davis Jr.; Bill Zwick C, Carter, 3b ...... 4 Although the Redlegs trailed centered on this game as it

> In other games, St. Louis was at Philadelphia and Chicago was

THE DODGERS, in turn, have Only two games were sched- Larkin Holds Post eyes only for the Braves, who uled yesterday, both at night, one in each league. In the Only hours before tonight's American League's only encounclash between Cincinnati and ter, the last place Kansas City Brooklyn at Ebbets Field, Dodg- Athletics upset the White Sox in Schenectady, N. Y., July 24 (A) er General Manager E. J. (Buz- Chicago 3-2 to drop the slump- Gibbons at Yonkers Raceway the -Thomas H. Richardson, Presi- zie) Bavasi, was quoted as say- ridden fourth place outfit 13½ ing the only team he feared was games behind the runaway New

Redlegs out of the pennant race | The White Sox were slated to ance at league games is increas- but the innuendo was there, meet the Yankees tonight with "The club we have to beat is (14-4), facing right hander Tom summer meeting last night that Milwaukee," Bavasi flatly de- Sturdivant (8-3). Runner-up 1956 attendance has totaled 340,- clared. "Cincinnati has a good Cleveland, 91/2 games behind 000 from the start of the sea- club but Milwaukee has more New York, was to oppose Washbalance and finer pitching, Birdie ington with Mike Garcia (6-9) Richardson said that while Tebbets has handled what he's on the hill and third-place Bosthat figure is 60,000 off last got very well. We just don't ton had no-hit Mel Parnell (4-2) year's total for the same period, have the pitching to stop them primed for Kansas City. Detroit If the Redlegs construe this and Baltimore had a twi-night

#### Yesterday's Stars

Redlegs' reserve outfielder hom- Roth vs. Bill Costello. pitted against Ruben a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

relieved Tom Gorman with no- Davenport vs. Abe Streifer; R. C. Bosco, If ...... 2 body out in the ninth, the potential tying run on second, and Gertner vs. T. J. Rifenbary. Braves' slugging first baseman retired the next three batters Kansas City's 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

## At Yonkers Raceway

Charles Larkin, former Penn track star, who has been first assistant to racing secretary Ted past two years, will serve in that capacity again for the 1956 season opening Aug. 1. Lewis Burton, vice-president and general manager, announced the appoint-

A racing official for the past 15 years, Larkin has worked at Yonkers Raceway since its opening in 1950. For four years he was clerk of course.

Lone Rookie Umpire Henry (Shag) Crawford is the only new National League um-

#### Card 78 and 79 To Gain Berths In Top Flight Dr. Holcomb, Bailey

**Biggest Casualties** Jerry Affron of Newburgh led the Wiltwyck Country Club Stan Hankinson vs. Dr. Murray

championship with a 78. One stroke behind was veteran Roy Vogt, who carded a 79. Hilltop Rally Roy Vogt, who carded a 79.

Three members of the junior set, including defending champion, Ronnie Marks, carded 80s. Nips Chez, 5-4 pion, Ronnie Marks, carded 80s. David Eyles and Harvey Bostic completed the group. In City League

Brian Smith posted an 82 and John Burych and Herb Roth had 83s. Scores up to and including 88 qualified for the championship flight.

NOTABLE casualities in the championship flight were former club champion, J. Watson Bailey (93), Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr. (91) and Matt Detschmann (89). A field of 56 entries partici-

pated in the qualifying round over the weekend. Three flights of sixteen play- Hobart.

ers, an 8-player flight have been up, with all first round each of the next rounds of play, the eight Hilltop safeties.

er than the first, to be played on Saturday or Sunday (Aug. 25-26). The club championship will be played over 36 holes; 18 on Saturday, Aug. 25 and 18 First round pairings:

Championship Flight

Carnright; Roy Vogt vs. Dick B. Freer, p ...... 3 0 Stewart; John Burych vs. Mau- J. Enright, p ...... 0 0 rice Hand; Jerry Affron vs. Clyde Wonderly; Brian Smith vs. Maurice Davenport; Harvey BATTING - Bob Thurman, Bostic vs. Bob Daley; Herb

Matt Detschman vs. A. J. An-

derson; Dr. George Rifenbary F. Boyce, p ...... 4 0 Athletics—The little southpaw Holcomb vs. Art Organtini; Ken J. McCardle, rf ..... 3 Palen vs. Ernie Schirmer; Herb \*-A. Cross ......

Ivan Whitmore vs. Irving \*-Ran for McCardle in 7th

Eyles; Julian Raper vs. J. Daly; Sy Werbalowsky vs. G. Baugher; John Provenzano vs. R. Messinger; Robert Schoonmaker vs. Al Heisman; Ray Le Fevre vs. Ed Zwick; Dave Kline vs. R. Mc-Cormack; George Cosenza vs. Charles Arnold.

Fourth Flight

Mike Amato vs. W. Henry; H. Terwilliger vs. Walt Jeghers; qualifying play for the club Fletcher; Reuben Levanthal vs. championship with a 78.

Milton Dubin.

Hilltop Rest rallied for five runs in the last of the seventh to nip Chez Emile, 5-4, in the City softball league.

Clyde Carter's two-out single chased across the tying and win-

ning markers for Chezzies. Frank Boyce, the Hilltop star outlasted Ben Freer and Joe Enright, although nicked for 10 hits, including a homer by Don

Bud Scheffel cracked a double and two singles and Bill Olen matches to be played by Aug. 5. had a pair of singletons. Bill One week is then allowed for Costello had two singles among

> The boxscore: Chez Emile (4)

W. Olen, c ..... 4 Scheffel, 1b ..... 4 R. Petro, rf ..... 3 Totals ......30 4 10

Hilltop Rest (5) F. Schryver, 1b ..... 2

Totals ......27 5

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crown six times and last year hearted Texan yesterday, 6-1, before Robert Bowditch of Wor- Nick's Arena. 6-4, to earn a clash today with cester, Mass., 6-4, 6-1. Jon Douglass, Stanford University football player. Douglass, of San Francisco, eliminated Henry Van Rensselaer, New York city, 6-3, 6-3.

Seixas will have to be at the top of his game to prevail over Art Larson, former national champion; Gil Shea, Sammy Giammalvia, Sid Schwartz Grant Golden, Allen Morris, and in that order and all with that Davis Cup team glint in their THE ONLY OTHER seeded

players to play in yesterday's Cambridge team from England, day at the Blue Hill Country Hoffman, Jr., 18-year-old Phila- top prize. delphian. Schwartz meets Mike Green, Miami, and Morris takes just reaching the peak of his wood in March.

ton, Oxford-Cambridge; Golden the going is good or bad. takes on James Farrin, Prince-Jack Geller, Purchase, N. Y.

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#### Seeded Favorites Gain in Western Net

Champaign, Ill., July 24 (AP)-The seeded favorites came through just about as expected in yesterday's opening rounds of the Western Junior and Boys

Only Wayne Peacock of Wauwatosa, Wis., seeded No. 10 in cock lost to Lloyd Moglen, Mt. Siexas, who has won this Vernon, N. Y., 7-5, 6-4.

Canton, Mass., July 24 (AP)-According to golfers who play in it- and some who won't-the its length and the unceasing pressure.

Two players well fitted phys-

on John Lesch, Los Angeles to- competitive game after a toolong apprenticeship in which he televised bout. Larson, who with Shea, Giam- was regarded as a perennial malva, Golden and Stewart, ar- great prospect. Kroll, 37, is a rived here today from the U.S. wiry, weatherbeaten tournament Clay Court tournament, swings campaigner who plays every into action against Jose Ochoa of | week on the pro tour and never Mexico. Shea meets A. J. Clay- seems to turn a hair whether

Since play began in the PGA without a breathing spell. Kroll Louise Brough, top seeded in didn't have a letup, either, until with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Pat 8 margin from Bill Johnston, the right time. 31-year-old club pro from Provo,

Burke won a 37-hole victory citing a match as this 38-year- a clout over the rightfield fence. old tournament has seen.

the 14th to two down at the with another four-bagger. 18th and then two up at the

#### LEGAL NOTICES

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Senators was credited with the followed Bobby District No. 1 of the Towns of Olive, Saskatoon, Sask., who now fights out of Toronto, will probably and Jack Brown of Williamsport on the mound. Schenectady hure ington, Greene County, New York, for the school year 1956-57. Bids and all information relative to Van's main bus and feeder routes and number of pupils on each route are number of pupils on each route are got his hit.

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the envelope provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Justus North, District Clerk, Board of Education Office, Boiceville, New York, not later than 12:05 p. m. Friday, August 3, 1956. They will be publicly opened at 12:05 p. m. Friday, August 3, 1956 in the Board of Education office, Bolceville, New The Board of Education hereby re- & Rennie, Mrs. Albert Vogel.

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## Giovanelli Scores TKO of Poirier

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League Standings

New York, July 24 (AP)—Danny Giovanelli has himself a winning streak of one today and a solid Jints, 7-6 repuation as a comeback guy among the middleweights.

The 24-year-old New Yorker Giants ...... 6 second round today of the 57th the junior division, was beaten came back from a near knockout Dodgers ...... 5 annual Pennsylvania state Men's by an unseeded opponent. Pea- midway through the eighth Red Sox ...... 4 round and nailed Gene Poirier Yankees ...... 1 In the second round, the No. for a technical knockout before was runner-up to Tony Trabert, 2 seeded foreign player, Alphonse the round was over last night in nant hopes in the Hurley Little whipped James Schmidt, a stout Ochoa of Mexico City, went down their scheduled 10-rounder at St. League by shading the Giants, who came to honor him and Joe

Poirier, also 24, had looked 7 to 6, yesterday. like a groggy and tired but sure The victory left the teams hand, backed Poirier against the have one more win. left. Danny Boy dropped to the canvas, rolled over and just did at Hurley, they will tie the beat a 10 count.

Then with 35 seconds left in a playoff. If the Yankees win, the eighth, Giovanelli put Poirier well, the Giants are home safe. nervous standing up here," said down with a combination. Poirier, MICHAEL Canning, who al- the 45-year-old Greenberg who Hugh Stewart, seeded behind Vic Professional Golfers Assn. cham- from Nagara Falls, N. Y., got up lowed six hits and fanned six, was born in New York's Bronx. pionship is the toughest of all and mixed it up with Giovanelli won the decision over Don "But I have the same butterflies major tournaments—because of again, but a quick left-right spun Schenck, who was touched for as when I used to anticipate hithim and he was stumbling away eight hits and struck out five. when referee Barney Felix ended it at 2:49.

The victory, Giovanelli's 13th slammed a single and double and New York, who bested C. G. withstand this grind — Jackie KO in 37 bouts, ended a two- Terry Schiff had three singles game at Cooperstown when the Daniels of the combined Oxford- Burke and Ted Kroll — met to- bout losing streak. He hadn't for the Dodgers. won since out-pointing Danny 6-4, 6-1, and Morris of Atlanta, Club to battle it out over 36 Jo Perez last November, losing winner by 6-3, 6-3 over Harry holes for the title and the \$5,000 to Miguel Diaz at Miami Beach by decision in December and W. Egan, 2b ..... 4 1 BURKE, at 33, apparently is KO'd by Art Aragon in Holly-Both weighed 1511/2 for the W. Dickert, 1b ..... 3 2

## Eastern All Stars Top Schenectady

Schenectady, N. Y., July 24 (AP) ton's Eastern Intercollegiate last Friday, Burke already has —The Eastern League All Stars, champion, and Stewart faces Dr. played 121 holes of golf, almost 3-1 victors in last night's All Star game with the Schenectady P. the women's division, smashed yesterday's semi-finals when he Blue Jays, have shown the value V. 

Tony Melton of the Johnstown C. Rowe, cf ....... 1 0 Johnnies broke a 1-1 deadlock in W. Beutel, rf ...... 3 over Ed Furgol in about as ex- the seventh at Schenectady, with K. Besmer, 2b ...... 2 0 Al Buheller of the Williamsport Burke came from five down at Grays added the insurance run Giants ............022 200-6 Dodgers ......201 04x-7 Melton, with 14 homers, shares Two-base hits: R. Johnson;

28th. Furgol caught him at the the league lead in this depart- Bases on balls: Schenck 4, Can-35th and pulled a couple of fine ment with Dick Sanders of the ning 2; Strike-outs: Schenck 5, shots on the 36th to stay alive. Binghamton Triplets. Buheller Canning 7; Winning pitcher: has eight homers in regular sea- Canning; Losing pitcher: son play. EARL WILSON of the Albany

and Hurley, Ulster County and Lex. and Jack Brown of Williamsport and Lordon, Greene County, New York, on the mound. Schenectady hur-

the Jays four in the tightly event of tonight's Grand Circuit reach, two inches better than pitched contest. Albany's Jerry week card at Vernon Downs. Green scored the first All Star run, when he got on with a Jay Camp entry of Adois Express error and advanced to the pate and Razzle Dazzle in the two wagering have taken due note of with two other miscues.

Schenectady's lone run was olds. Anderson who was driven in by Jester, both of Newport Stock scribed by the promoters as a had walked and then advanced aboard. Ned Bower will drive Moore, world light-heavyon a double.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

ton, Mrs. Ella McKelver, Mrs. Hil-dred Moran, Mrs. Wade Roosa, Mrs. Frank Sohm, Mrs. Marjorie Struber, Mr. J. B. Van Gaasbeck, Van Orden You (and each of you) are hereby notified that the time for the pay-JUSTUS NORTH
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the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City rugs, paintings, tables, end tables, said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments on the application of any person conceving himself aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 24th day of July 1956.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 400 Team points: Garbage to be disposed in manner pupils of Union Free School District No. 8, Town of Ulster, for the School Insurance and performance bond Year of 1956-57.

meeting of the Board of Public Works on July 30, 1956, at 11:00 AM.

For further information as to route and other details, contact the Board of Public Works office.

RAYMOND L. WHITBECK Acting Administrative Assistant.

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RAYMOND L. WHITBECK Acting Administrative Assistant July 24, 1956.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The BOARD OF EDUCATION of the City of Kingston solicits bids on laundry service for the school year 1956-57, service to commence September 5, 1956.

Items to be laundered, with approximate quantities of each, are as follows:

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Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of the School District Clerk, Reginald Russell, 20 Guyton Street, Kingston, New York not later than 12:00 Noon Eastern Daylight Saving Time on the bids will be publicly opened at the Chambers School, Albanv Avenue Extension, Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York at 12:00 Noon Eastern Daylight Saving Time on the 6th day of August, 1956.

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Hardin Deterred

Williamsport, Pa., July 23 (P)

—The Eastern Professional Basketball League has deferred action on a request by the Harlem (N. Y.) Yankees to move their franchise to Saratoga, N. Y. The request was submitted at the league's preliminary summer meeting held here yesterday. Hazleton, Scranton, Sunbury, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport

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## Hall of Fame Brooks Nip Honors Cronin And Greenberg

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 24 (AP)—"It must be a wonderful W L country when a boy from the Bronx and a boy from San Francisco can win such honors with a baseball bat."

Hank Greenberg stood on a Dodgers kept alive their penplatform in front of baseball's Hall of Fame, talking to those Cronin as its newest members.

Both men are general manwinner when Giovanelli, attempt- tied in the loss column with agers now, Greenberg at Cleveing to follow up a strong right three setbacks each. The Giants land and Cronin at Boston, but the big crowd that stretched ropes only to walk into a short If the Dodgers beat the last across Main street to the post Giants for first place and force

"I DIDN'T THINK I would be ting against Lefty Grove, Lefty Al Gruner belted three singles Gomez or Red Ruffing with the

for the Giants. Russell Johnston bases loaded. "When I played in the first 1939 with men like Walter Johnson, Ty Coop and Babe Ruth being honored, I little dreamed I would be on the same

platform.' Greenberg and Cronin were elected in January by the 10year members of the Baseball Writers Assn. whose next election will be held in 1958. In 1957 the Veterans Committee, which considers only players retired for more than 30 years, will

## Moore 4-1 Pick To Beat Parker In Title Bout

Toronto, July 24 (AP)-The tale of the tape shows James J. Parker has a big edge over Archie Moore for their muchpublicized heavyweight boxmatch here tomorrow.

But it doesn't show Parker is a ponderous fellow who is up against the leading heavyweight contender in the world, or that James J. is unranked in any world listings, or that Moore is a cutie, a veteran of 154 fights in a 20-year ring career. Parker, 26-year-old native of

pounds, 23 pounds heavier than Vernon, N. Y., July 24 (AP) the 39-year-old Moore. ler John Anderson, the loser, had a no-hitter going until Melton Four stables have double entries Parker stands six feet, 3%

ageless Archie. And so on down Joe O'Brien will wheel the Sol the body. THE BOYS WHO handle the dashes of the pace for two-year- the statistics and decided they don't mean a thing. Moore is a scored in the fourth by Harry Newport Duke and Newport 4-to-1 favorite to win what is de-

Allwood Stables' entry of Air- weight champion, and Parker liner and Direct Action, and the were to break training camp to-Del Miller entry consists of day and go to Toronto and take TO-Mr. Arthur F. Casey, Mrs. Meadow Rhythm and Devastator. things easy until the fight.

Jeanette Decker, Mrs. Harold HamilDarn Merry, driven by Curley Whatever the outcome of

> phy trophy in the featured \$11,- member it as one of the biggest 000 trot on last night's Grand sports spectacles in years.

> \$8,113 Flora Temple Filly stake Officials say a gross gate of for trotters with a time of 2:08. \$150,000, the largest in Canadian ring history, is possible if sunny and warm weather continues. The weather man predicts clear skies, light winds and a temperature ranging from 63 to 83 de-

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# in the \$11,000 race for the Billy inches; Moore five feet, 11 in-The All Stars had five hits and Direct trophy, the featured ches. Parker has a 771/2-inch

Darn Merry, driven by Curley | Whatever the outcome of the Smart, won the Thomas W. Mur- bout, Toronto probably will re-

Circuit card. He had a time of Toronto newspapers are giving 2:07 3/5, only a fifth of a second front-page play to the fight and faster than the 2:07 4/5 of Bond | are running stories written by Moore, Parker and retired Rilda Rose, also driven by heavyweight king Rocky Marci-Smart, was the victor in the ano.

Queen Victoria is credited Buster Ferraro strung games Bill Lawrence posted 202-233- quets.

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85 degrees. Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicin- valley. ity: Considerable cloudiness with The thunderstorms and show-

and Wednesday. OUTLOOK: Thursday and noon showers and seasonable measured nearly 3 inches at



PARTLY CLOUDY HOT

EASTERN New York: Partly cloudy with moderate tempera- to do hand work for the Christtures today, tonight and Wed- mas gift booth for the fall fair. nesday with scattered showers and thundershowers occurring the church house Thursday from mostly in the afternoon and eve- 10 a. m. to 12 noon. Anyone ning hours. Continued humid. unable to attend Thursday may Highest temperature today and contact the committee Mrs. Le-Wednesday between 75 and 85 and lowest tonight in the 60s.

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#### **Showers Outlook** For Most of East

(By The Associated Press) Showery weather was the Sun rises at 4:40 a. m.; sun outlook for most of the eastern half of the nation and in the far southwest today.

The principal wet belt yester-The lowest temperature re- day and during the early morn-Mississippi valley northeastward recorded up to noon today was Great Lakes region. Scattered showers fell in the southern plains and the upper Mississippi

occasional rain this afternoon, ers were expected to broaden tonight and Wednesday. High during the day from the Mishumidity with temperatures in sissippi valley eastward to the the 70s this afternoon and again Atlantic coast. Wet weather Wednesday afternoon. Lowest also was in prospect in southern temperatures tonight 65 to 70. California, the southern plateau Moderate south to southwest area and the southern and cenwinds this afternoon, tonight tral plains. Fair weather prevailed in the northwest and in most of the Rockies.

Heaviest rainfall yesterday Montgomery, Ala.; more than 2 inches at Springfield, Mo., and 11/2 inches at Burlington, Vt.

## Port Ewen

Area Activities

Port Ewen, July 24 - Ladies and friends of the Methodist church congregation will meet The meeting will be held at Roy Cooper or Mrs. Charles

Port Ewen firemen in full uniform will meet at the firehouse to leave at 4 p. m. Saturday for the firemen's parade at New Paltz conducted by Ulster County Volunteer Fireman's Association, Assistant Fire Chief Hubert DuBois will be in charge

of the contingent. The annual church fair and turkey dinner sponsored by Port Ewen Reformed Church will be held at the church hall Thursday, Oct. 25

At Presentation Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. Holy Mass is celebrated each morning at 8 a. m.

The meeting of the Dorcas Society of Port Ewen Reformed

#### Town Notes

Port Ewen, July 24-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Darling became the parents of a son, Nicholas George born July 5. Mrs. Darling is the former Janis Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maurer and daughter, Dianne are vacationing at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lucas of Ruby were recent guests of Miss Edith Schweigel at the Schweigel camp on the River road. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barth and son. William are spending

a few days at Lake George. Donald K. Deyo, Jr., has returned home after spending a week's vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short at Newburgh.

Charles Perry, who has been a patient at Benedictine Hospital returned home.
Mrs. W. C. McBee and daugh-

ter, Michelle of Newburgh were Thursday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Harry Schweigel at the Schweigel camp,

Mrs. Chester Barth, Mrs Knute Beichert and Mrs. L. E. Sanford will leave Wednesday for Rochester where they will attend the State Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. Basil H. Potter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Potter and

son, all vacationing at the Fish Creek Ponds camp sites, returned to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Doyle and family have returned home after spending a week on a motor trip through New England.

#### Living Costs Up

Washington, July 24 (AP)-The cost of living reached an all-time high in June, the government reported today. The Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics said consumer prices in American cities rose seventenths of 1 per cent above the May level. The index for June stood at 116.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average, 1.6 per cent above the level a year earlier.





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27 INJURED IN TRAIN DERAILMENT— This is a general view of the Santa Fe Railroad's San Francisco Chief which was derailed at Carrollton, Mo., when it hit a piece of metal lodged in a switch. Twenty-seven of the 122 passengers were injured. (NEA Telephoto)



RESCUED IN SHIP COLLISION-Mrs. Ralph Eckles, one of 39 persons rescued from the freighter Fairisle after it was rammed by the tanker San Jose II outside New York harbor, is helped from a Coast Guard picket boat at Staten Island. Two persons were Church scheduled for tonight reported injured when the ships collided during a heavy fog. The will not be held until Tuesday, Fairisle suffered heavy damage. (NEA Telephoto)

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#### Massena Man Dies

Massena, N. Y., July 24 (AP)-James Lennon, 37, of Massena, died today of injuries suffered Friday morning in a three-automobile collision on state Route 37, eight miles east of here.

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#### Predicts 82,000,000 Cars on Road in 1966

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They will be piloted at various times by 90,000,000 drivers and will travel about 825 billion miles a year, the council es-

The traffic toll that year will be around 53,000—unless "some genius manages to pull down the prevailing death rate by getting to those 90,000,000 drivers with a safety sales talk that is more convincing than anything thought up so far," the council said.

#### Rapid Hose Family Picnic Set Sunday

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